THE LADDER OF MISERY

HEARST'S
BOSTON AMERICAN
THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

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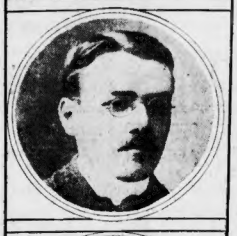
SUSAN GEARY DEAD



DR. J. H. PETTEE DEAD

MRS. ROSE CRAWFORD DEAD

MRS. DEAN FUGITIVE

WM. F. HOWARD IN JAIL

LOUIS W. CRAWFORD IN JAIL

DR. PERCY McLEOD EXPELLED

SHADOW OF SUSAN GEARY'S FATE ON MANY LIVES

PETTEE DIES BROKEN HEARTED

"SUIT CASE" VICTIM

Three Dead, Two in Prison, One Fugitive, Others Ruined in Business by Awful Tragedy of the Dancing Girl, Whose Dismembered Body Was Cast Into Boston Bay.

To the list of tragedies that began with the death of Susan Geary in one of Boston's "murder dens" has been added another in the death of Dr. John H. Pettee at the home of a professional friend in Newton. It is the third since Susan Geary's life went out in a house on Winthrop street, Roxbury, and her body, dismembered and packed in suit cases, was thrown into Boston harbor.

Dr. Pettee died of a broken heart. Compelled to appear at the trial of his former friend, Dr. Percy D. McLeod, as a witness against him, he found himself at the end called upon to stand trial before his associates in the Massachusetts Medical Society.

He was too ill to attend. Even then he knew that he was dying. He had heart disease, brought on largely, his professional friends say, by the strain and the worry of the exposures that followed the finding of Susan Geary's body. Conscious to the end he never permitted one word of the tragedy to fall from his lips.

BLIGHTED BY SHADOW OF CRIME

One more name has gone on the list of those who have been pursued by the shadow of a crime. Dr. Pettee was one of the victims of the exposure that followed the death of Susan Geary.

This is the list:

Susan Geary, actress, killed in a "murder den," her body dismembered, packed in suit case and thrown into the harbor to hide the crime.

Dr. John H. Pettee, witness before the court at the trial of Dr. McLeod, ruined in practice and in health; died from a broken heart.

Mrs. Rose Crawford, wife of one of the men who made startling confessions of the crime, adopted daughter of Mrs. Dr. Jane E. Bishop, broken hearted over the publicity, died at her home in Newton.

Mrs. Mary Dean, nurse in whose house in Roxbury Susan Geary died; the woman who refused the dying girl's plea for a priest, sought by the police, a fugitive from justice.

Louis W. Crawford, confessed accessory in the disposal of Susan Geary's body, confessor of facts that startled even the police, serving a long term in State Prison.

William E. Hunt, also known as Howard and Roberts, arrested as accessory, calmly confessed the facts to the police, pleaded guilty of assisting in the disposal of Susan Geary's body and is now serving a long sentence with Crawford in the State's prison at Charlestown.

Mrs. Mary S. Roberts, wife of "Dr. Hunt," or "Dr. Roberts," arrested in Boston, taken to Philadelphia, and there sentenced to a long term in prison because of her complicity in a crime in that city.

Mrs. Dr. Jane E. Bishop, in whose name was operated the "den" on Tremont street where Susan Geary was accepted as a patient, ruined by the exposures, has recently sold her property in Newton and is preparing to leave the city.

Dr. Percy D. McLeod, tried as one of the accessories to the death of Susan Geary, was acquitted, but was later ordered on trial by his associates in the Massachusetts Medical Society and sentenced to be expelled from that body. He has appealed from the sentence, which bars him from receiving any aid whatever from any member of the society or aiding them in practice.

Morris Nathan, sweetheart of Susan Geary, arrested in Pittsburg as an accessory, released on his arrival in Boston, sent to the hospital, where for a time his life was despaired of. He has never fully recovered from the effects of the strain that followed the days after Susan Geary's tragic death.

Died Uncomplaining.

"He was a splendid fellow," said one of his close professional friends, who was with him to the end. "His death was due to heart disease primarily, but I believe that the worry over the tragedy had more to do with it than anything else.

"Conscious to the end, he did not complain. He spoke on meeting the subject of the trial of Dr. McLeod, and of what he said at that time I am sure he was anxious to have it pass from his mind.

"He was deeply affected for his family as well as himself. They, too, have worried over this unfortunate affair. He will be buried by his relatives, quietly. It was his last request that secrecy of his death be maintained."

At the trial of Dr. McLeod Dr. Pettee was compelled to tell not only what he knew about what went on in the Winthrop street house, but to describe his own part in the conduct of that place. He came out of the trial broken in health to face the charges brought against him by his associates in the medical society.

Almost immediately after the trial of Dr. McLeod, Dr. Pettee was troubled with his heart. He had gone back to his rooms at No. 151 Warren street, Roxbury, where he had his office. Nothing, however, could take his mind from the Geary case, and he grew more and more melancholy. In about six weeks ago, when, at the advice of the friends who had stood by him through his trouble, he gave up his practice and went to the home of the Newton doctor.

Priest Pleads For Lives of God's Little Ones.

Married women and unmarried women, frustrating Nature and Nature's God, commit sins of impurity that lead to murder. Not the murder of men and women on the street; no, but the murder of God's innocent ones yet unborn.

Thanks be to God, this modern slaughter of the innocents has not found its emissaries among Catholic mothers. But it is all about us. Jesus loved the little ones. In God's name, I beseech you, as you love Jesus, as you value your souls, spare the innocent ones.

—From the sermon of Rev. Father William J. Walsh, at the Paulist mission in the Cathedral.

Jury To-day Hears Berthe Claiche's Story

GIRL SLAVE TO TESTIFY

Mother First Tells of Awful Life That Gerdron Forced on Defendant.

Police May Face Murder Charges Regardless of Result of Trial.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, March 6.—As a prelude to the testimony of Berthe Claiche herself, the French girl's mother, Mrs. Louise Deon, took the stand to-day and told of incident after incident of merciless brutality on the part of Emile Gerdron, which she swore made up the life of her daughter with the man whom she killed.

The girl, nervous and shaken at her own coming ordeal on the stand, shuddered as her mother recounted how Gerdron had beaten her when she disobeyed him or when he thought she did, and several times hid her face in her hands as if to shut out the horrible memories that Mrs. Deon's story recalled.

Berthe Claiche takes the witness stand to-day to defend herself from the charge of having murdered Emile Gerdron by telling the jury from her own lips the full story of her life even to the bitterest detail.

The French girl's recital of the events that led up to the dramatic killing of Gerdron on the night of July 8 is a straightforward, simple, unaffected story, right from the heart, but her counsel promise that it involves such an exposure of practices among the police of the Tenderloin as to astonish even those who have been expecting the most sensational disclosures.

Reject Compromise.

"Our conference with District Attorney Jerome in regard to entering a plea of guilty to a lesser crime than murder in the first degree simply made us the more convinced of her acquittal.

"We decided to permit her to enter no such plea. Berthe Claiche is either guilty of murder or she is innocent.

"We decided then to let the merits of the case stand on the story the girl told on the witness stand. The District Attorney has tried to implicate her in crimes ranging anywhere from blackmail to murder. But she is not guilty of these other crimes. It is the police, and that is no affair of ours, but of the District Attorney.

"But Berthe Claiche is ready to refute any implication of herself in any of these other matters. She is anxious now to deliver herself of every event in her life. She no longer fears to conceal anything. And thus, concealing nothing, we believe that the Assistant District Attorney will be unable to shake the truth by any cross-examination whatever. She is physically able to go on the stand, in spite of her nervously weakened condition, and we think she can bear up under the searching cross-examination of the prosecution."

Police to Face Murder Trial.

The importance of the Claiche girl's testimony to-day takes on added weight from the astounding statement made to-day by James F. Mack, the retiring third Deputy Police Commissioner, that whatever may be the verdict in the present trial a member of the department of police will be put on trial for the murder of the girl Gerdron because of the killing of Emile Gerdron.

Clara Morris's review of the girl slave trial and other incidents of the case on page 5.

BOSTON OPERA TO BE REPEATED TO-NIGHT

"The Pipe of Desire," a new romantic grand opera, book by G. E. Barton, music by F. S. Converse, both of Boston, will be performed this evening in Jordan Hall. The performance, the music, will be at popular prices. It will begin at 8:15 o'clock, and it will be in all respects identical with the preceding performances that awakened interest and discussion. The principal singers will be Mrs. Bertha Cushing Child, Mrs. George Deane and Stephen Townsend. Tickets bought for the performance of February 5 are good for this evening.

EXPOSES H. H. ROGERS'S $3,000,000 GAS JUGGLE

SHERMAN L. WHIPPLE TELLS U. S. COURT OIL MAGNATE VIOLATED HIS TRUST.

How Henry H. Rogers, the Standard oil magnate, and Albert C. Burrage, his Boston representative, juggled gas stocks and trusteeships and took $3,000,000 profits out of the Boston gas field was explained to Judge Putnam in the United States District Court to-day by Sherman L. Whipple, opening his argument for the plaintiff in the suit of the Bay State Gas Company of Delaware, George Wharton Pepper, receiver, against Henry H. Rogers.

Mr. Whipple deliberately charged that Mr. Rogers turned over the control of four Boston gas companies to the New England Gas & Coke Company in order to sell his holdings in the Brookline and Dorchester gas companies. He charged that as trustee of the Boston companies Mr. Rogers had a contract given to the coke company, whereby the latter could sell the Boston companies gas for fifty years.

Then the coke company bought for $9,000,000 securities which Mr. Rogers had previously given an option on to Henry M. Whitney of the coke company for $6,000,000. The difference of $3,000,000 Receiver Pepper seeks to recover, charging Mr. Rogers with breach of trust.

Big Array of Lawyers

A formidable array of legal talent gathered in the Equity session of the United States Circuit Court before Judge Putnam when the case was called to-day. Sherman L. Whipple, assisted by Attorney Alexander Lincoln, appeared for Receiver Pepper, the plaintiff. James M. Beck of New York, the personal counsel of Henry H. Rogers; Walter I. Badger, Mr. Rogers's Boston counsel, and Alfred Hemenway appeared for the defendant.

Receiver Pepper was present. Mr. Hemenway made an effort to hold back the brief of the defendant, saying that it was ready, but that he wished to amplify it from time to time. Judge Putnam ordered him to submit it, in order that the plaintiff might have the benefit of it.

Mr. Whipple, opening for plaintiff, explained that their case originally came up in the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts, but was turned over to the United States Court. He described how the Bay State Gas Company of Delaware appointed Henry H. Rogers trustee.

"Mr. Rogers and his co-trustees," he said, "were given control of four gas companies, referred to as the 'Boston companies,' viz., the Boston, South Boston, Roxbury gas companies, and the Bay State Gas Company of Massachusetts.

"Mr. Rogers, when trustee, caused Albert C. Burrage to be elected president of these four companies, so that Mr. Rogers should have control of the management of these companies.

"Mr. Burrage was the personal representative in Boston of Henry H. Rogers.

"The negotiations with the New England Gas & Coke Company for the sale of Mr. Rogers's holdings in the Brookline and Dorchester gas companies were then described.

"Burrage was the agent whom he selected to sell these securities," said Mr. Whipple. "Now, Burrage submitted to the coke company a proposition to buy them. Burrage acted for Rogers in all the securities and he acted for Rogers as trustee in connection with the coke company to purchase for the four Boston companies the gas manufactured by the coke company.

Practically a "Hold Up."

"Burrage and Rogers practically 'held up' the coke company, saying, 'You cannot sell your gas to the Boston companies unless you buy these securities in the Brookline and Dorchester companies.'

"The coke company bought the securities for $9,000,000 and then the Boston companies continued to buy the gas for fifty years. The coke company, therefore, bought securities that they did not want, for the contracts, thereby, that they did want, and through the resignation of Burrage as second trustee of the Boston companies by having elected by mutual consent officers favorable to the coke company.

"The par value of the securities sold by Rogers was less than $5,000,000. He sold them for $9,000,000. We claim this was $3,000,000 more than the most extravagant estimate of their value—and Rogers had a year before given to Henry M. Whitney an option on the securities of $6,000,000.

"The benefit received by Rogers, and the $3,000,000 profit secured, were obtained through his position as trustee. Accordingly, he is liable to the plaintiff for the money so secured."

EUROPE NEAR WAR SAYS BIG GERMAN JOURNAL

THE INFLUENTIAL FRANKFURTER ZEITUNG SOUNDS NOTE OF WARNING.

BERLIN, March 6.—The Frankfurter Zeitung, an influential newspaper and at times having official inspiration, states to-day that the government circles the international situation is regarded as critical and that Europe to-day is as near war as last Summer, when Germany was on the verge of a conflict with France and England.

The danger point, of course, is the dispute between Germany and France over Morocco, which the conference of the powers at Algeciras is trying to settle.

PARIS, March 6.—In the Chamber of Deputies to-day War Minister Etienne, answering inquiries regarding the condition of the war supplies, said that every branch of supplies and ammunition was complete, and he assured in case of a mobilization of the troops.

M. Pierre Ravarin, Republican, asserted that the stock of soldiers' shoes was inadequate, to which M. Etienne replied that 3,000,000 pairs of shoes were ready, which was ample sufficient, adding: "At present all is ready and all is in good condition."

The answer was received with shouts of "Bravo," as indicating the state of preparedness of the French army.

Here Are the Victims of the "Suit Case" Tragedy

Susan Geary—Killed in a death den.
Mrs. Mary Dean—Fugitive from justice.
Dr. John H. Pettee—Dead of broken heart.
Mrs. Dr. Jane E. Bishop—Ruined in business.
Louis Crawford—Serving seven-year term in State Prison.
William H. Howard—Serving seven-year term in State Prison.
Dr. Percy D. McLeod—Expelled from Mass. Medical Society.
Mrs. Rose Crawford—Died heart broken over publicity.
Mrs. Mary S. Roberts—Serving prison sentence.

40 FREE TOURS OF EUROPE FOR NEW ENGLAND TEACHERS

40 Tours of Europe FREE

To the Forty Most Popular New England School Teachers

The Boston Sunday American Will Send Lucky Women Educators on Vacation Trip to Old World Lands.

The BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN will send the FORTY most popular women teachers of New England on extended vacation tours of Europe this Summer.

These tours will include:

THE "GRAND TOUR"

The ten most popular New England teachers will have an itinerary like this:

July 5—Leave Boston on the S. S. Arabic.
July 13—Arrive in Liverpool and leave several hours afterward for London.
July 13—Arrive in London. Five days will be spent in and about the world's biggest city.
July 18—Leave London.
July 19—Arrive in Paris.
July 23—Arrive in Brussels.
July 26—Arrive in Antwerp.
July 27—At The Hague.
July 28—At Amsterdam.
July 29—Arrive in Cologne.
July 29—Up the Rhine.
July 30—Arrive in Mayence.
July 31—Arrive in Heidelberg.
July 31—In Berne.
August 1—Arrive in Interlacken.
August 3—Arrive in Lucerne.
August 3—In St. Gothard.
August 4—Arrive in Bellagio.
August 4—In Como.
August 5—Arrive in Milan.
August 6—Arrive in Venice.
August 9—Arrive in Florence.
August 14—Arrive in Rome.
August 16—Arrive in Naples.
August 17—Leave Naples on S. S. Princess Irene of the North German Lloyd line.
August 29—Arrive in New York.
August 30—In Boston.

THE "SECOND TOUR"

For the ten next most popular New England school teachers, will consume forty-five days. The teachers will leave with those on the "Grand Tour," and will continue with them until Paris is reached, when the party separates. They will leave Antwerp on August 9 and arrive in Boston on August 19.

THE "THIRD TOUR"

For the twenty next most popular New England school teachers, will last thirty-three days. The party leaves Boston on July 11 on the S. S. Devonian, and leaves Liverpool on return on August 4 on the S. S. Canadian. The party arrives in Boston on the 13th.

These tours will include ALL EXPENSES, first-class cabins in the best steamers, accommodations at the best hotels in Great Britain and on the Continent, private carriages for sight-seeing, first-class steamers on the Rhine and Italian lakes, gondolas in Venice, best guides and couriers in all the cities.

SIX CASH PRIZES

$500. $200. $150. $75. $50. $25

This $1,000 in cash for pocket money on the trip will be given to the six most popular teachers, irrespective of locality.

The tours will be awarded as follows:

20 *tours for the teachers of Boston and the Metropolitan District.**

10 *tours for the teachers of Massachusetts outside Boston and Metropolitan District.*

6 *tours for the teachers of Rhode Island and Connecticut.*

4 *tours for the teachers of Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont.*

*The Metropolitan District includes:

CITIES—Boston, Cambridge, Chelsea, Everett, Lynn, Malden, Medford, Melrose, Newton, Quincy, Somerville, Waltham and Woburn.

TOWNS—Arlington, Belmont, Braintree, Brookline, Canton, Cohasset, Dedham, Dover, Hingham, Hull, Hyde Park, Lexington, Lincoln, Marblehead, Milton, Nahant, Needham, Norwood, Randolph, Revere, Saugus, Stoneham, Swampscott, Wakefield, Watertown, Wellesley, Weston, Westwood, Weymouth, Winchester and Winthrop.

A short study of the plan of voting will convince the intending tourists that it is to their advantage to get their ballots in early.

For all information and instructions on HOW TO VOTE AND HOW TO SECURE VOTES address

P. O. Box 5,131,
European Tour Editor,
Sunday American, Boston.

Bring your votes to the BOSTON AMERICAN office, No. 80 Summer street, or mail them to the above Postoffice address.

EVENING AMERICAN BALLOT.

Good for One Vote.

Name ..... School .....

Address .....

Those who wish to avoid the gathering up of large numbers of ballots and to take advantage at the same time of the plan for increasing the ratio of votes can purchase ballots in accordance with the schedule printed on this page and fill out the blank below.

Such contestants must send their money to this office, with the names and addresses of the people whom they wish to receive the SUNDAY AMERICAN. Send also the name of the newsdealer who should deliver the paper and his address. This office will turn the business over to the newsdealer. This entitles the contestant not only to the votes as indigated in the accompanying table, but also to the ballots in the papers so secured. Thus, 20 cents in ordered papers gives the contestant 50 votes at once, and enables him to cut out 4 ballots on the succeeding Sunday, which is 40 votes more—or 90 votes in all. Besides, the SUNDAY AMERICAN is delivered for four Sundays to any address.

Not less than 4 consecutive papers are sent to one address.

To vote in this way, which is the way to get the most votes at the least expense, fill out the following blank:

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPECIAL BALLOT.

(Forward this to European Tour Editor.)

Name ..... Address .....

Amount ..... No. of Votes .....

SEND SUNDAY AMERICANS AS FOLLOWS:

How Many Name. Address.

.....

.....

.....

.....

Name of Newsdealer ..... Street Address .....

City or Town .....

Bring your votes to the BOSTON AMERICAN office, No. 80 Summer street, or mail them to European Tour Editor, P. O. Box 5,131, Boston.

For all information and instructions HOW TO VOTE AND HOW TO SECURE VOTES, address

**P. O. Box 5,131,
EUROPEAN TOUR EDITOR,
SUNDAY AMERICAN, BOSTON**

HOW TO VOTE.

The ballot in the EVENING AMERICAN is good for one vote.

The ballot in the SUNDAY AMERICAN is good for ten votes.

If you wish to take advantage of the wholesale rates: Fill out the ballot marked SUNDAY AMERICAN Special Ballot. Send it and the money to this office with the names and addresses of the people whom you wish to receive the SUNDAY AMERICAN and the name and address of the newsdealer who should deliver it.

All information and instructions on HOW TO VOTE AND HOW TO SECURE VOTES will be given by and all ballots should be sent to

**P. O. Box 5,131,
European Tour Editor,
Sunday American, Boston.**

Counting the Votes.

Votes are counted according to the following schedule:

1 Coupon in Evening American	1 Vote
1 Coupon in Sunday American	10 Vote
20 Cents—Order for 4 Sunday Americans	50 Votes
25 Cents—Order for 5 Sunday Americans	65 Votes
30 Cents—Order for 6 Sunday Americans	80 Votes
35 Cents—Order for 7 Sunday Americans	90 Votes
40 Cents—Order for 8 Sunday Americans	105 Votes
45 Cents—Order for 9 Sunday Americans	125 Votes
50 Cents—Order for 10 Sunday Americans	140 Votes
55 Cents—Order for 11 Sunday Americans	155 Votes
60 Cents—Order for 12 Sunday Americans	175 Votes
65 Cents—Order for 13 Sunday Americans	195 Votes
70 Cents—Order for 14 Sunday Americans	215 Votes
75 Cents—Order for 15 Sunday Americans	240 Votes
80 Cents—Order for 16 Sunday Americans	265 Votes
85 Cents—Order for 17 Sunday Americans	290 Votes
90 Cents—Order for 18 Sunday Americans	315 Votes
95 Cents—Order for 19 Sunday Americans	340 Votes
100 Cents—Order for 20 Sunday Americans	370 Votes
105 Cents—Order for 21 Sunday Americans	400 Votes
110 Cents—Order for 22 Sunday Americans	430 Votes
115 Cents—Order for 23 Sunday Americans	460 Votes
120 Cents—Order for 24 Sunday Americans	500 Votes
125 Cents—Order for 25 Sunday Americans	550 Votes
130 Cents—Order for 26 Sunday Americans	625 Votes
135 Cents—Order for 27 Sunday Americans	700 Votes
140 Cents—Order for 28 Sunday Americans	790 Votes
145 Cents—Order for 29 Sunday Americans	890 Votes
150 Cents—Order for 30 Sunday Americans	1,000 Votes

Not less than 4 consecutive papers will be sent to any one address.

4	Papers thus ordered are good for and will be sent to one address for four Sundays.	50 VOTES
8	Papers thus ordered are good for and will be sent to one address for eight Sundays or two addresses for four Sundays.	105 VOTES
12	Papers thus ordered are good for and will be sent to one address for twelve Sundays, two addresses for six Sundays, or four addresses for three Sundays.	175 VOTES
16	Papers thus ordered are good for and will be sent to one address for sixteen Sundays, two addresses for eight Sundays or four addresses for four Sundays.	265 VOTES

PRIEST BEGS FOR LIVES OF THE UNBORN

Thousands of Women at Paulist Mission in Cathedral Hear Plea for Purity.

From choir loft to the lowly steps of the communion rail every available space in the great Cathedral of the Holy Cross was filled last night with women who had secured their seats long before the beginning of the second of the mission services being conducted there by the Paulist fathers.

Of the 6,000 or more women, Catholic and non-Catholic, who tried to gain admittance to the upper church, hundreds were obliged to attend the overflow service in the basement, as on the previous nights.

Over the immense throng was a hush and dignity, impressive beyond words, and the women of fashion knelt humbly beside her sister of toil, moved by the same spiritual restlessness and hungering and thirsting for the same divine strength and help to bear the human burdens.

After brief instruction in one of the confessionals, the answering of queries from the "Question Box" placed at the rear of the church and the recital of the rosary, the sermon of the evening was preached by Rev. William F. Walsh, C. S. P., of Washington, who took for his text, "The Wages of Sin Is Death."

Swayed His Listeners.

His wonderful voice filled the entire edifice and his tremendous spiritual magnetism gave the preacher sway over his listeners.

Speaking of the sorrow that death at sometime brings to all, leaving the heart yearning for quiet and solitude, he said in part:

"Strange is the inability to realize that there is a kind of death surpassingly sad. Where is the grief and the silence when your soul dies. Having lost the light of grace it is dead to God and if it had already been placed in its coffin; dead as if it had already been buried, and dead it will remain until the sinner repents of sin and returns to God.

"Leprosy is among us, the leprosy of mortal sin that afflicts the soul while living death. The sinner who robs the laborer of just wages brings death to his soul.

Kills Her Soul.

"The intemperate woman, the woman who drinks, is on the way to the killing of her soul. The mother who drinks is killing not only her own soul but those of her children as yet unborn who will inherit her weak will and her desire for drink.

"The young man who frequents the dance halls, with their delusions and snares, that so often lead to murder, out of the soul is also but to murder of Christ's innocents. Should take warning before it is too late.

"Thou shalt not kill, says the law. Yet married women and unmarried women, from fear of the burden and nature's God, commit crushing murder and add to murder the sins of impurity that lead to murder. Let the murder of the unborn child in the mother's breast; no, but the murder of God's innocent ones, yet unborn.

"Thank God that Catholic women are free from this modern slaughter of the innocents. Yet Catholics, beware! beware of the modern practice of race suicide by procreants.

"And yet, love is greater than sin, and to prove this Jesus allowed himself to be condemned and crucified. All of Jesus's life seems to have been a failure. He lived but three years in public and left but a handful of followers, who went back to their fishing and their nets after he died to prove that 'love of God is greater than sin.'

Benediction followed the sermon. Similar services for women will be held every evening throughout the week.

CONVICTED OF KILLING MALDEN MAN IN SOUTH

Murder in First Degree for Slayer of Bennett, Who Defended Woman.

Dispatches to the BOSTON AMERICAN from Spartanburg, S. C., say that George Hasty, proprietor of the Piedmont House at Gaffney, S. C., was found guilty of murder in the first degree to-day in killing Milan Bennett of Malden, Mass., and Abbott Davidson of Chicago, members of the "Nothing but Money" theatrical company.

When playing in Gaffney the company stayed at Hasty's Hotel. Mr. Bennett was musical director and Davidson an actor. Two young women of the company, Miss Verne Sheridan and Miss Bishop, said that Hasty had insulted them. Davidson heard Hasty pass a remark, and struck him. Hasty drew a revolver and fired. The first bullet killed Bennett, who was standing near Davidson, and the second fatally wounded Davidson, who died a few hours afterward.

The double murder aroused the citizens of the town, and they threatened to lynch Hasty. He was removed to Spartanburg and kept in jail until his trial. The murder occurred December 15, 1905.

Bennett was about thirty-two years of age, and was the composer of several comedies and musical sketches. He was a very bright young man and had a host of friends in Malden and New York.

The jury recommended that mercy be extended Hasty. The sentence will be life imprisonment.

Hasty's counsel gave notice that they will move for a new trial on technical grounds. The trial lasted about ten days.

BURGLARS LOOT BACK BAY HOME

Burglars have started work again in the Back Bay. Dr. W. H. Prescott of No. 285 Marlborough street is the latest victim. The Prescott home is the latest to be robbed in the Back Bay south of silverware being stolen from his house last night.

Dr. Prescott knew nothing of the robbery until the family came down stairs this morning. Had the burglars got up stairs they would have secured considerable jewelry.

BOYS FED DYNAMITE IN CARROT TO COW

STRATFORD, Ct., March 6.—Deputy Sheriff Silas yesterday had recovered twelve of the twenty-eight sticks of dynamite that have been kicking about the streets of this town for the past few days. The explosive was stolen from a storehouse by boys, who shared it with their friends. As yet there have been no explosions, but the people are still anxious. The boys declare that they fed one stick to a cow by stuffing it into a carrot they had hollowed out.

GOT DEATH SHOCK.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., March 6.—Paul Wall, 27, was killed in the laboratory of Union College yesterday while experimenting in electricity. 2,000 volts passing through his body.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

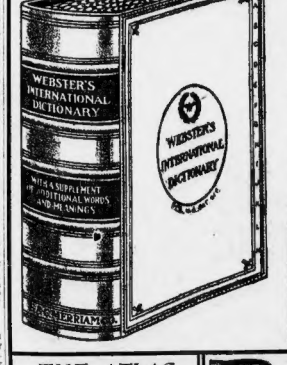
Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets

give instant relief. Cure every form of stomach weakness. For sale by all druggists. 50 cents for full-sized boxes.

$3.00 Atlas (1906 Edition) Given Free

To the first 1000 Readers of "The American" who take advantage of this SPECIAL OFFER now made in connection with the NEW AND ENLARGED EDITION OF

Webster's International Dictionary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and easy payments thereafter of only a few cents a week. Furthermore, the publishers have secured

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SPEYER QUITS MUTUAL.

NEW YORK, March 6.—James Speyer, of Speyer & Co., bankers, has announced that he has resigned from the board of trustees of the Mutual Life Insurance Company.

ALFONSO JAILS EDITOR.

BARCELONA, Spain, March 6.—The editor of El Liberyis was yesterday sentenced to eight years' imprisonment for printing an insulting dispatch concerning King Alfonso.

STATE SEEKS TO PROVE NORTHEY SLAIN BY MRS. COOPER; MOTIVE, JEALOUSY

PLAN TO JAIL WOMAN NOW OUT ON BAIL

Legal Battle Begins To-morrow to Solve Mystery That Surrounds Maine Tragedy.

SHE ADMITS BUYING PISTOL

Special to the Boston American.

AUGUSTA, March 6.—Was Charles D. Northey, Jr., murdered by Mrs. Edwin J. Cooper on October 18 last, did he commit suicide, or was his death the result of a struggle between the woman and himself during which the revolver, found by her, was discharged?

This is the problem which will be presented to the jury at the trial of Mrs. Cooper, which begins in the Kennebec County Supreme Court to-morrow.

JEALOUS OF NORTHEY.

The prosecution will contend that Northey was slain. The defense will endeavor to show that Mrs. Cooper was jealous of Northey's open attentions to Miss Marian Carey to whom it was generally believed, he was engaged to be married. They will try to introduce evidence regarding anonymous letters received by Miss Cary and written in a woman's hand, warning her of danger unless she gave young Northey up.

Some of the best legal talent in the State will appear in the case. The State will be represented by Attorney-General Hannibal E. Hamlin and County Attorney Thomas Leigh, while Mrs. Cooper will be defended by Hon. Herbert M. Heath of Augusta, Hon. Henry C. Peabody of Skowhegan and Hon. Harry C. Peabody of Skowhegan.

WOMAN OUT ON BAIL.

Intense interest is felt in the case throughout the county. It is the first time in Kennebec county's somber annals has been cited in the Kennebec County Supreme Court and the first time in twenty-five years that a defendant charged with murder has been admitted to bail. Mrs. Cooper is under $10,000 bonds, and there is great curiosity as to whether the bail will be continued during the trial or whether she will be held in jail.

It is understood that the prosecution will endeavor to have Mrs. Cooper locked up, while the defense will oppose any move of this nature on the ground that the court is without jurisdiction.

It is expected that the trial will last ten days or possibly two weeks. Between forty and fifty witnesses are said to have been summoned by each side, and some sensational testimony is expected. The whole of the first day will be consumed in the selection of a jury. Fifty-eight venires have been issued.

The government will attempt to show as a motive the relations that are alleged to have existed between Mrs. Cooper and Northey, and that the woman committed the crime because Northey had told her that he intended to give her up for another woman.

ADMITS BUYING PISTOL.

Mrs. Cooper has admitted that she purchased a revolver in Augusta on the day before the shooting occurred and that Northey was at her home that day by appointment.

Attorney Heath, counsel for Mrs. Cooper, is said to have filed against the newspapers which have published accounts of the case, it is understood that during the trial no word under the head of the ill fated's case has been promulgated by the papers to her detriment. Dr. Heath was in Portland last night, but is expected to return to-day.

Northey, who was about twenty-three years old, was found dead on the floor of the dining room in the Cooper home at South Windsor. There was a bullet wound in the right temple. The pistol by close to his right hand, while Dr. Heath rested upon a cushion which had apparently slid out of the sofa on which the dead man's head had been seated. The cushion was saturated with blood, but there was no blood upon the floor at his right side.

On the left arm of the chair, close to the back, was a small revolver, while the back of the chair were two others. Between the left side of the chair and the wall of the room was a big pool of blood.

In the door leading from the dining room to the entry were two bullet holes, one at the top and one at the bottom, half way between the top and floor. These bullets, it is believed, were fired from the left side the kitchen and three feet from the dining room door.

Northey had formerly worked for Mr. Cooper, who is a blacksmith, and became very friendly with Mrs. Cooper, who was about twenty years his senior.

He lived at the Cooper home as one of the family. They became very fond of him and Mrs. Cooper says that she treated him like a son, but that he misunderstood her motives and became infatuated with her. The two were much together, but, so she says, any affection which she may have had for him was that of a mother for her son.

Mrs. Cooper declared that Northey had proposed that they leave town, a proposition which she had rejected. He had acted morose and downcast after that. On Sunday night, October 15, she saw him in the church at Cooper's Mills. They had a long talk together, during which she told him that he must not feel the way he did and that it would be wrong for her to leave her husband and children as she had no love for him.

She made an appointment with him to come to the house on the following Tuesday afternoon, when they could talk it over more fully, as the church was no place to discuss such matters.

On Monday she went to Augusta and purchased a revolver and cartridges. These she took home and hid in a secret hiding place under the stairs in the house, which she told him that he must not find the way he did and that it would be wrong for her to leave her husband and children as she had no love for him.

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She made an appointment with him to come to the house on the following Tuesday afternoon, when they could talk it over more fully, as the church was no place to discuss such matters.

On Monday she went to Augusta and purchased a revolver and cartridges. These she took home and hid in a secret hiding place under the stairs in the house, screaming for her husband, who was at work in the blacksmith shop some distance away.

The husband heard her and started for the house, meeting her about half way, she falling in a faint as he came up. He found Northey dead on the floor. Mrs. Cooper was arrested several days afterward and indicted by the Grand Jury in January.

LOUISIANA WINS ACRES OF OYSTERS

WASHINGTON, March 6.—The Supreme Court of the United States yesterday decided the case of Louisiana vs. Mississippi, involving the water boundary line between the two States, in favor of Louisiana. The dispute involved the peninsula of St. Bernard. Louisiana claimed that the disputed territory covers a million acres of oyster beds.

A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES. Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. Your druggist will refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure you in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

SCENE OF THE KILLING OF CHARLES D. NORTHEY, JR.

Photograph of the room in which Northey died, with the scene immediately after the shooting, drawn from Mrs. Cooper's description.

RESCUE FIVE MEN, LASHED TO SPAR FIVE DAYS

Manning's Crew, Nearly Frozen, Brought Here by British Steamer.

Lashed to a spar of their wrecked vessel five men from the Waretown, N. J., schooner Mary Manning floated about the sea for five days, and would have perished but for unexpected succor by the British steamer Casilda, which picked them up 200 miles east of Delaware Breakwater and brought them to Boston.

The men saved from the Mary Manning, and who are now at the Seamen's Union, are:

Captain Elias Barry, Mate Joseph Arie, Engineer John Clayton, Steward M. J. Murphy, Seaman William Cross, Seaman William McDonald, Seaman Ingalbred Andersen, Seaman Adolph Ditlow, Seaman George Pierson, Joseph Rooney, a passenger.

The men owe their lives to the heroic strength of Seamen M. J. Murphy. When the vessels were finally separated, and there was nothing for the men to cling to but a spar, Murphy, who says he were too weak to lash themselves to it, lashed each one separately, and then tied himself to the boom.

For five days the men were without water, and had no food but a keg of raw salt pork and some water-soaked biscuit. Captain Smith, Mate Arie and Seaman Clayton are from Clifton and in critical condition.

Joseph Rooney, the passenger, was on his way to visit his uncle at No. 467 West Twenty-sixth street, New York. He is stranded in this city, without money enough to get to New York, and with only the clothing he had when picked out of the sea.

"We all owe our lives to Seaman Murphy," said Rooney, to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter. He picked us out of the sea when we had not strength enough to move our hands, tied us to the boom and saved our lives. We also owe a debt of gratitude to Captain Smith of the Casilda, whose men picked their lives in an open boat to save us."

The Mary Manning was a four-masted schooner, and was making for New York from Floridan ports. She ran into a hurricane which swept her decks clean. The men clung to the aft deckhouse, which was swept from under them. The masts were blown down, and the sails torn to shreds.

Three days the men clung to the deckhouse, and when washed overboard would have been lost but for Murphy. Captain Smith of the Casilda saw the boats bobbing on the waves and called for volunteers to save the men. The volunteers were manned by First Officer Alfred Oxley and Seamen Knapp, Hagg, Stuson, Waters and Nelson.

STEAMER LOST AT SEA; CREW SAVED AND BROUGHT HERE

Saved when rescue was least expected, the officers and crew of the British steamship City of Gloucester, of Whitby, England, bound from Huelva, Spain, to New York, were brought into Boston yesterday after-noon by their rescuers on the Norwegian bark Gerd of Krangero.

Wednesday morning, after leaving the Bermudas, the United Fruit Company's steamer, Admiral Dewey, Captain L. H. Porter, bound from Boston to Jamaica, was sighted. Captain Porter offered to take off the crew. Captain Milburn refused to leave the ship and asked that the Admiral take him in tow. This was refused on account of the heavy sea and the water-logged condition of the City of Gloucester.

Friday morning the bark Gerd was sighted far off on the horizon. Captain Milburn asked to have his crew taken off. Captain Henry Skramstad of the bark consented. The abandoned steamer is believed to have sunk.

WARN POLICE OF BOMB PLOT TO BLOW UP DOCKS

Chairman Cole Gives Out an Anonymous Message to Head Off Work of Anarchists.

Chairman Cole of the Boston Police Commissioners denied emphatically to-day that he knew who sent him the letter warning him that an Anarchist plot was afoot to blow up the Hoosac Tunnel docks of the Boston & Maine railroad in Charlestown.

"The letter was anonymous," said Chairman Cole to-day," and I do not know the author. I made it public in order to head off the plot, if there was anything in it. The Boston police are not working on the case now. I have notified the Barre, Vt., police.

The letter to

Police Commissioners.

Mr. Cole, Sir—I would like to inform you of something that I have seen will happen soon in Boston. I happened to be in Barre, Vt. They had a meeting there one night which I attended. My brother took me in it.

They were all strangers to me, and as I do not know any right name, they do not know me. They belong to the lowest class of men in N. Y. county.

There were seven or eight of them at the meeting.

They intend to blow up the Hoosac docks and set fire to some in Boston.

They are very determined. They expect by so doing to get a lot of work in the Summer.

I did not want to say anything about it while I was in Barre, as it would not be wise for me. They did not decide any date. Only it must be done at night time.

The greater part of the property against which the alleged plot has been formed has just been rebuilt after having been burned to the water's edge February 21, 1905.

Piers 3, 4 and 5 of the docks were completely destroyed at that time, together with tons upon tons of valuable cargoes stored in the pier sheds. The loss was estimated between a million and a half and two million dollars.

WELL-KNOWN PRIEST IS DEAD

PROVIDENCE, March 6.—Rev. Father Joseph F. McDonough, one of the best known and most popular priests in the Providence diocese, died early to-day. Father McDonough had been in the pulpit of St. Michael's for many years. He had been a lifelong advocate of athletics and all sorts of sports, and he was a lover of dogs and horses. He owned some of the best dogs in the country and they were his pets at the parish residence. He was one of the most prolific writers on oriental subjects, and his productions have been cited as being particularly exact in the narration of details.

Father McDonough had been sick for two months.

TRAIN KILLS RICH AND AGED BUSINESS MAN

SOLOMON FULLER, CRUSHED AT BRAINTREE, DIED ON WAY TO HOSPITAL.

Solomon Fuller — wealthy and aged real estate broker, with offices at room 711, Chamber of Commerce Building, was fatally injured boarding the 8.26 o'clock express from Braintree to Boston to-day. He died on the train while being rushed to the Massachusetts General Hospital. His body is now at the City Hospital morgue.

Mr. Fuller was seventy-eight years of age and for the last few weeks had been ailing very strangely. He was in the habit of taking the 8.26 train to Boston, and to-day was a little late. He was lame, and attempted to board the train from the wrong side. He slipped, and his body was crushed beneath the wheels.

Every attempt was made to get him to the hospital in time to save his life, but he was so badly injured that he lived only a few minutes after the accident.

Mr. Fuller lived in a handsome home on Cedar street, Braintree. He had done little active real estate work in the last few years, attending principally to the care of his property, which is extensive.

His son noticed that his father seemed to be failing, and asked him not to go to Boston, but the gentleman insisted upon going to his office as long as there was any life in his body.

TOURAINE GETS LICENSE FOR LIQUOR TO-DAY

By unanimous vote the Police Commissioners to-day granted the petition of the Hotel Touraine for a license to sell liquor.

The hotel is all ready to sell liquor the moment it is legally possible to do so, some time to-day.

The license is granted to Fred W. McCormick and Ivan Tourtellotte, employees of Proprietor Whipple. It is a storable license, a first-class householder and a Fourth "A" class. The first within the Township under the recent legislation regarding hotels within 500 feet of a church. Spirituous liquor in rooms and suites, providing its bar is within the 500-foot limit and is "closed" bar. The second license allows it to sell bottled goods.

This license is granted in place of one which the Touraine has had from John Graham & Co., of Central street, which is surrendered. It is good to May 1, 1906.

The new license consequently is operative for only two months. The Touraine must pay $2,500 to the city for it. It is understood that the negotiations were made by Mr. Graham for surrendering his license privileges to the Touraine was $4,500. This added to the original total of $8,800 paid for a two-months license is one of the most expensive licenses in Boston.

MRS. POTTER PALMER TO MARRY A DUKE?

CHICAGO, March 6.—Chicago society accepts the report that Mrs. Potter Palmer is to marry shortly the Duke of Atholl, who is sixty-five years old and whose wife died in 1902. The daughter of Potter Palmer, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Honore Palmer for Europe is believed to confirm this rumor. A cable from London says the Duke of Atholl denies the reported engagement and brands it as a lie.

DEMOCRATS HIT AT MAINE LIQUOR LAW

ROCKLAND, Me., March 6.—Rodney I. Thompson, Democrat, was elected Mayor yesterday by almost 150 majority, carrying six out of the seven wards. The Republicans carried their one ward by only two majority. The issue was on the Sturgis liquor law

MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP IS GROWING

—MAYOR DUNNE OF CHICAGO

CHICAGO, March 6.—Mayor Dunne says: "Municipal ownership stands a better chance now today than it did a year ago. The vote in favor of it on April 3 will be as large as it was last Spring or 25% to 1. The municipal ownership sentiment is spreading rapidly in the larger cities like Denver and Cincinnati.

"We would have 1,000 miles of street railway without franchises. Should the Supreme Court decide the 99-year act in our favor there would be 1,29 miles more at their disposal out of the total surface mileage of 700.

"Even though the companies win there will be 572 miles covered by expired franchises by Jan. 1, 1908, and this mileage is increasing rapidly in the larger cities like Denver and Cincinnati.

"We would build an entirely new and larger system, fully equipped, with $55,000,000 cash now realized by the sale of Mueller certificates. We asked the companies to name a price, but they declined to negotiate.

FOR HUSBAND'S LOVE, $15,000

Declaring that her husband's parents forced her and her husband apart, Mrs. Mary Washburn of Everett entered suit in $15,000 in Middlesex Superior Court at East Cambridge to-day against Mr. and Mrs. Calvin B. Washburn of Salem, her parents in law.

Mrs. Washburn is the wife of Walter S. Washburn of Salem. She alleges in her bill of complaint that the older Washburns came between her and her husband, forced her to leave the Washburn home and persuaded her husband to conceal himself himself. She says that time she has had to support herself and her one child.

12,000 VOTERS DEMAND CITY OWN ITS LAMPS

Mayor to Give Public Hearing in Open Battle With Lighting Trust.

A petition signed by 12,000 people will be presented to Mayor John F. Fitzgerald within a few days that the contract for lighting the lamps of the city, which is now held by the Welding Street Gaslight Company, be done by the municipality.

This movement is intended to block any new company securing the contract. Former Mayor Josiah Quincy, Congressman John A. Sullivan and John H. Lee of Brighton are credited by politicel rumor with owning this company.

The petition is backed by the Central Labor Union, and the Mayor has promised the labor men to grant them a public hearing on the matter before any further contract is made, the one with the Welding Company, which has been running for years, expiring June 1. The contract price for this work now is $300,000 a year.

In yesterday's meeting of the Board of Aldermen, Alderman Lomasney introduced an order asking the Mayor to request the superintendent of lamps and lighting to publish a statement that extended beyond the end of next month. The order was referred to the committee on public improvements which is tantamount to killing it.

Back of this whole matter is the plan of the new company, which expects to get the new contract for lighting the streets. It is declared that the new company was organized especially for the purpose of getting this contract.

The new company, it is said, is the New England Street and Supply Company, with offices at No. 84 State street. On Tuesday, March 23 last the fact that this company had been filed any statement with the authorities as to its existence was called to the attention of District Attorney Jerome Caesar Mean, who has not as yet taken any action in the matter.

The office of Mr. Quincy is at No. 84 State street.

As a reflection of the opinion of the administration on this matter, the following vote on referring Mr. Lomasney's order to the "graveyard committee" is illuminating: Yeas—Aldermen Baldwin, Bagley, Bell, Bewkin, Conley, Curley, Draper, Dennison, Gaston, 9.

Nays—Aldermen Bromberg, Kneeland, Linehan, Wheeton, 4.

ROYAL Baking Powder

Made from pure cream of tartar.

Safeguards the food against alum.

Alum baking powders are the greatest menaces to health of the present day.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

CLOSED SHOP SANCTIONED BY BENCH DECREE

Union Men Win Notable Victory in Decision by Brooklyn Supreme Court.

APPEAL WILL BE TAKEN

NEW YORK, March 6.—In deciding against three nonunion employes of the United Stevedoring Company of Cuba, who sought to restrain the concern from entering into a working pact with the Stevedores and Electrotypers' Union, which would exclude from labor, Judge Marean of the Supreme Court of Brooklyn has given publicity to the closed shop principle. Those still in an unsettled state of mind as to what constitutes the closed shop principle will be interested to learn that the decision rendered by Justice Marean is to the effect that the closed shop principle is not illegal.

The case will be appealed to the appellate division of the Supreme Court, and if Judge Marean is sustained labor leaders admit it will be a notable victory.

After a letter duly signed by the union, which freely used the boycott, the United States Printing Company, which has a plant in Williamsburg, entered about one year ago into an agreement with the unions whereby it undertook to unionize its Williamsburg plant. Three nonunion employes seemed reluctant, he said, and Mills were given the privilege of joining the union and refused. To prevent their discharge the union instituted the now famous injunction proceedings, and the contest in the courts has been waged since.

CHICAGO LABOR MEN WIN POINT IN INTERFERENCE LAW

CHICAGO, March 6.—The contention of the Employers' Association that all violence growing out of a strike could be punished under the antitrust act of 1887 has been overruled by Judge Honore in the cases of Fred Olson and Frank Shoen, members of the Bartenders' Union, who were accused of assaulting two nonunion bartenders during the strike two years ago.

The decision is the first authoritative interpretation of the law by a court of record and is regarded by labor men as an important victory. Attorneys for the Employers' Association have contended that any interference with the business of a firm or individual could be punished under the act.

AMERICANS WIN THREE FIRSTS

OXFORD, Eng., March 6.—American Rhodes scholars captured three firsts and one second in the Oxford field sports, in the high game of Association football by Yale's nine first, making 5 feet 4¾ inches. Young was first also in the broad jump, casting a distance of 20 feet. Abbott of Cornell University was first in the mile run. The time was 4m. 28 3-5s. Albert M. Stevens of Williamsville, Ct., took second place in the hammer throwing contest.

On another page is a proposition by J. Q. Adams & Co., 120 Boylston street, Boston, New England agents for the Webster's International Dictionary. They propose to send free to each of the first thousand SCHOLAR readers who take advantage of the exceedingly attractive offer to make such answers to the Webster's International Dictionary, a cloth bound "New Model" Atlas of the World's 1906 edition, containing 150 pages of large sized maps and a full tabular information. They also offer to send to those who fill in and mail the coupon in the advertisement two documents of value to all who are interested in the study of the English language. One of these is entitled "The Scientific Method" and deals with pronunciation, while the other is described as "Rules for Spelling." Both of these publications, with references to their answers, will be sent free to those who are desirous of people of intelligence and education, and every reader should send the coupon which will bring them what the coupon calls for.

NOURISH

the body, don't dose it with medicine. Scott's Emulsion is the best nourishment in existence. It is more than a food; you may doubt it, but it digests perfectly easy and at the same time gets the digestive functions in a condition so that ordinary food can be easily digested. Try it if you are run down and your food doesn't nourish you.

SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl Street, New York.

BABIES ON FIRE

With burning, itching, scaling, crusted humors, instantly relieved and speedily cured by warm baths with CUTICURA SOAP and gentle applications of CUTICURA OINTMENT, the great Skin Cure, when all else fails.

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100 STATE ST., BOSTON.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—Black and white setter dog; name and address sewn collar. If found bring, return and receive liberal reward. Will not prosecute. 100 Washington, Boston.

MANSFIELD'S "DON CARLOS" HAMLET-LIKE

Boston's "high society" declined all invitations to dinner, to recitals, to other attractions last night, and went instead to the Colonial Theatre. This was because Richard Mansfield—the Mansfield who is soon to retire—was to act here for the first time the role of a mere youth, Don Carlos of Spain, in a revised version of Schiller's tragedy of the same name.

Schiller's classic tragedy is considerably shortened by Mr. Mansfield, who is using the version made by R. D. Boylan, but last night it dragged terribly. Mr. Mansfield evidently has studied his history closely. He makes of Don Carlos a sickly, weak, lovesick youth, struggling all the time between ideals and impulses, between feeble intent and overpowering circumstance. He gives him a Hamlet-like melancholy, yet reveals some quickening touches of irony.

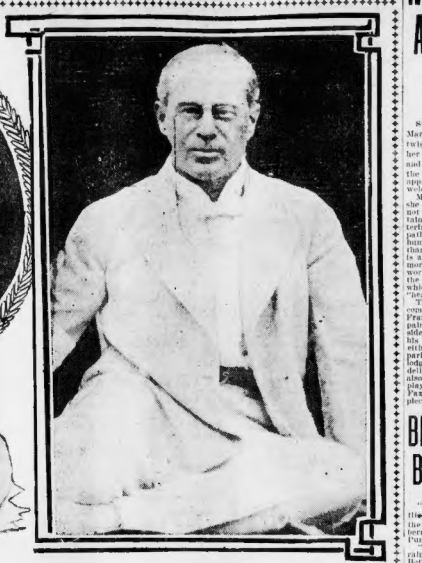
In voice and manner Mansfield shows that his conception of Don Carlos is that of an effeminate youth, anxious to be loved, and—pining with his secret and reciprocated passion for his stepmother, to whom he was betrothed when Philip decided to wed her himself. In fact, the gestures, the facial expressions, the whole manner of Mansfield's Don Carlos may almost be said to be ladylike until the moment when he pronounces his father at the close of the fourth act in an impassioned speech, a speech full of power, of manly feeling and high resolve. It is the climax of the play and really opens to the gaze the innermost soul of the young prince.

For queenly dignity, graceful carriage, faultless diction and charming personality Florence Rockwell fits the role of Queen Elizabeth perfectly. Not once does she lower the key, and in her scene with the King, when she recalls him to his duty toward her, she is compelling. Mr. Mansfield has in her a leading lady of whom he should be proud.

Mr. Mansfield is to play to-night, for the first time in Boston, and for the only time during this engagement, Molière's comedy, "The Misanthrope."

LAST NIGHT'S TWO STARS CAUGHT ON THEIR KNEES

Eleanor Robson as Merely Mary Ann.



Richard Mansfield as Himself.

The photograph of Mr. Mansfield shown above is a snapshot taken on the lawn of his country place in England, when he was playing with his young son. The original is highly prized by both Mr. Mansfield and his wife, formerly Miss Beatrice Cameron.

MISS ROBSON AS 'MARY ANN' IS DELICIOUS

Sweet, bewitching, innocent, delicious Mary Ann, with her simple mind and her twisting tongue, her brave, true eyes and her honest love, her gloved, soiled hands and her spotless soul! They are back at the Hoills Street Theatre, and a large and appreciative and enthusiastic audience welcomed them last night.

Miss Robson, as Mary Ann, is just what she was last year—neither better (it is not probable that she could be) and certainly not worse. She gives to her characterization the same dainty touches of pathos, and the same quaint strokes of humor. There is rather more of laughter than of tears in "Merely Mary Ann." This is a proper balance, because there is rather more laughter than tears in the whole world, and "Merely Mary Ann" is filled to the brim with that average of humanity which dramatists and stage managers call "heart interest."

There is no extreme difference in the company. H. B. Warner, who has taken Frank Mills's place as Lancelot, works painstakingly and gives to the part a considerably lighter interpretation than did his predecessor—not to the advantage of either the part or himself in the comparison. Miss Ada Dwyer is still the lodging-house keeper, and her acting is a delightful bit. There are words of praise also due William A. Brackett, who still plays the proxy country vicar, and Reuben Fax, whose Herr Brahmson is a good piece of character work.

HOUDINI AGAIN FOILS MANACLERS

Houdini, "The Handcuff King," began his second week at Keith's last night before a crowded house and a committee of about a dozen persons on the stage, all armed with terrifying-looking handcuffs of various kinds. One pair was from a Boston prison and another pair came from South Africa.

The bill this week includes a number of old favorites and a few novelties. Among the latter is the salutarian comic opera of the race track called the "Six Winning Widows," furnished by Eddie Foy and six very pretty young women, who danced and sang very much after the usual comic opera manner.

Marcel's Living Art Studies are back for a return engagement, giving a series of new poses in tableaux, brought out of paintings, all of them most lifelike and beautiful. The war feature also relief are especially full of action. The sketch for three is always a cheery one with which to be furnished by Edmund Day, who returns to give his three-act bit of Arizona life, "The Sheriff," in which the lines are bright. "A diplomat is a man who rubs you of your coin and kill and then grieves with you in such a convincing way that you give him your watch and vest."

James Harrigan, the juggler of the foghorn voice and the stage boots, returns to talk more, sing much less and juggle still less than of yore. Harry Edeson shows off his comic recognition of those who seem to understand conversational English.

Russians Begin Matinees

Again has been proven the fact that by really artistic acting by men and women who are at heart artists, a play can be made effective and convincing to no matter in what language it is given. The Russian company of Paul Orlieff and Mme. Nasimoff began a series of matinees in the Park Theatre yesterday, in Feliu Scott's "The Chosen People," the play which caused their exile from Russia.

M. Orlieff and his company play "Chosen" this afternoon and on Thursday "Zaza." The Friday matinee will be given to "Petty Persecution."

Castle Square Theatre

After an absence of six years from Boston, that good old-fashioned melodrama, "The False Card," was revived at the Castle Square Theatre last night. It was first produced on a Boston stage at the old Boston Museum, where it had a long run. It is an exceptionally entertaining melodrama. Through it runs a thread of romance of the card's all-round and thoroughgood work.

Howell Hansell as Richard Carewe, the head of the "Trinity," of guardians who look after "The Imp," the wayward boy of their dead comrade, and Mary Hall, the charming young girl who was meant for the Imp but who finally marries Carewe, the man she really loves and who loves her, bear the brunt of the work.

Columbia Theatre

More laughter and applause were never heard within the walls of the Columbia than that contributed by the two big audiences yesterday who saw the Kentucky Belles and Comedian Jack Reid. The two act farce, "Murphy's Mistake," was voted "the best yet." Jack Reid is without a peer in rough comedy work.

Austin & Stone's Museum

Music lovers thronged Austin & Stone's yesterday to hear the concerts by the Scandinavian Orchestra, just arrived from Sweden. They are typical Scandinavians, with the peculiar features and blonde complexions of that Northern race, and in their native dress they make a picturesque group.

Howard Athenaeum

Toby Lyons and Kitty Bingham are foremost among the headliners at the Howard this week. Toby is "Hinkey Dee as of yore, and, besides, he is a "Good Gee Man." His Hinkey Dee verses are all new.

Majestic Theatre

The unlimited success marks the run of "Quo Vadis" at the Majestic Theatre, where it entered last evening upon its fourth week. Only one more fortnight remains of its stay in this city. This splendid Pathian production is one of the most beautiful and delightful plays of the entire season. The widespread nature of its appeal is exhibited by the effect which it has exerted upon all classes of playgoers. There will be the usual Wednesday and Saturday matinees through the week.

Globe Theatre

The Eternal City," a melodrama in five acts by that dramatic playwright, Hall Caine, is the attraction at the Globe Theatre this week. This play is not a new one to Boston, as it was used as a vehicle for Viola Allen two years ago, and has also been played by the Castle Square Theatre stock company.

This time the play is used to exploit William Bonney, an actor of remarkable ability, and Jane Kennark, an actress of exceptional intelligence and emotion. Enough it is said that comparisons are odious, it would not be out of the way in this case to say that the performance does not far come behind that of any previous it seen here.

Park Theatre

May Irwin received another ovation of the splendid popularity which she always enjoys in Boston when she began the second and last week of her engagement at the Park Theatre in "Mrs. Black is Back" last evening. There are invariably large audiences when she holds the stage, but there might have been expected to be some slight diminution in attendance for this comedy since it is the second year that this has been the offering of this popular comedienne.

Grand Opera House

"Chinese American Sensation" is the description given to Charles E. Blaney's latest play, "King of the Opium Ring," presented at the Grand Opera House yesterday. It certainly is a sensation. There is plenty that is American and plenty that is Chinese in it. Some of the latter is seen in a finely arranged opium den, with its mysterious hockeys, its oriental bar and still more mysterious habitants.

Boudoin Square Theatre

"New England Folks," a quaint Yankee drama of country life, was a great hit at the Boudoin Square Theatre yesterday. The play suggests some of the pleasant scenes of the "old Homestead." "Way Down East" and other such dramatic offerings.

Tremont Theatre

By her acting of Adrea at the Tremont Theatre, Mrs. Leslie Carter is topping the heights of dramatic art, and adding new laurels to her fame. The second week of her engagement began last evening to the accompaniment of round after round of applause, the curtain raising again and again at the close of each act.

The final week of "Adrea" is now in progress at the Tremont Theatre. Beginning with next Monday, "Zaza" will be required for the last week but one of Mrs. Carter's engagement.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.
Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

Italian Actor Here

Sons of Italy crowded the Hub Theatre last night to welcome their countryman, Signor Antonio Malori in the Italian drama, "Il Vecchio Capitale Simon" ("The Old Corporal"), with the signor in the title role. The drama was well presented and well received.

Lyceum Theatre

Good chorus, clever dialogue, ambitious musical numbers and elaborate scenery combine to make the Bon Ton Burlesquers at the Lyceum this week entertaining. "Americans in Spain" introduces an inverted dance by four young women. The comedy work of Harry Keeler, Chris Whelan and Joe Watson is of the rapid fire order.

BIGGER BOSTON HIT BY "RUBBERNECKS"

"Ah, here we are in bigger, better, busier Boston," announced Harry Gilfoil the ludicrous chauffeur of the human rubberneck wagon in "The Pearl and the Pumpkin," at the Boston Theatre this week.

"On your left you see the Hotel Touraine, on your right is the Adams House. Between the two you'll eat at the Bailey noon lunch.

"And you see that man getting off the car? That's John F. Fitzgerald, boys! Who's that he's running away from? That's John B. Moran. You did hear that name before? I thought so.

"And here we are on State street. On our left is Thomas W. Lawson's office. Further down the street you will observe Kidder, Peabody & Co.'s financial palace. Between the two is the sub-treasury, and that gets what's left."

Those are just a few. Gilfoil is the funniest man with the show, which is bigger, better and busier than ever. Encore after encore greeted the players last night. Miss Gertie Carlisle, who plays Pearl, was on several times many times. But it seemed the audience couldn't get enough of her. John Magnire, as Pumpkin, the pumpkin boy, was ridiculously funny.

Palace Theatre

Clark's Runaway Girls" began a week's engagement at the Palace Theatre yesterday. The medium is a rollicking burlesque called "The Sultan's Dream," and the cast includes Joseph E. Howard, Alec Reynolds, Frank Damsel, Bert Wiggin, Susie Goodwin and the Dere sisters. There are a number of specialties, and the music is particularly catchy.

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For Good Faith with the public for a quarter of a century.

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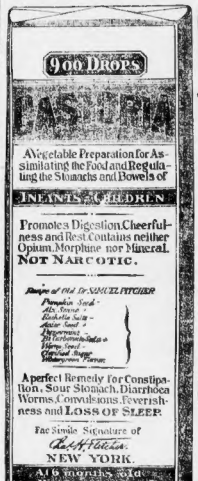
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From Chicago, every day from February 15 to April 7, inclusive. Only $33, Chicago to San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland, Seattle, Tacoma and many other points on the Pacific Coast. $30.50, to Spokane; $30, to Ogden, Salt Lake City, Helena and Great Falls, Montana. Low rates to hundreds of other points. Choice of routes if you select the

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A Keen Appetite and a healthy stomach indicate an active Liver, which is enjoyed by all who use Beecham's Pills. They insure strong digestion, sweet breath and sound sleep. No other remedy is as good as

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A GIBSON PICTURE FREE "THE DEBUTANTE"

ON HEAVY ART PAPER BY ARRANGEMENT WITH CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS

WITH NEXT SUNDAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN

CLARA MORRIS TELLS OF LEGAL FIGHT FOR LIFE OF GIRL SLAVE

FRAIL WOMAN NEAR COLLAPSE FROM STRAIN

Shrinks From Scathing Denunciation of Prosecutors For People.

FATE HANGS IN BALANCE

By Clara Morris.

NEW YORK, March 6.—Another day passed in that bald, bare apothesis of the commonplace, that room in the criminal courts building.

There is nothing to suggest sentiment, solemnity or tragedy, and—and yet the very walls seem saturated through and through with human weariness, the dull, dead weariness of hopeless waiting. Those accused men and women who first watched everything so eagerly, so keenly, as the struggle for their lives began, saw the formalities, the piled details, the irrelevances, the iterations and added hopes; their interest was lost in a weariness that left the tired mind a ready victim to any strange trick of broken nerves or odd, wandering memories.

Has not that human riddle, Mr. Roland Molineux, himself told of the strain of music that took possession of his brain, playing itself out again and a hundred times again; everything other thoughts; running along all unbroken by the side of spoken words and even at the awful moment of command: "Rise—look upon the jury!"

And that girl, so little more than a brute of the field in her dense ignorance, who had destroyed her sweetheart, she was very young, heavy and dull; but she had watched with her soul in her eyes at first, and her case had wavered seriously. What the defence gained to-day it lost to-morrow, back and forth, hopeful to-day, downcast to-morrow; and she, worn out at last, sat dully staring straight before her. People said that she was past feeling—that she neither saw nor heard.

But they were wrong. She was—she said it and she should know—she saw her self dancing with death. She saluted professionally as was meet when her partner was so powerful a personage. She chassezed and balanced, but at the beckoning finger she gasped and shivered, but managed to whirl and dip and poise beyond the fours of the bony fingers. Only the defendant, hoisting her by the hips as she saw her shadow-self escape, shuddered, knowing she would have to watch the dancing next day and the next; there was nothing else possible now, she was so weary—so weary of the writhing.

Treachery, perjury, crime, innocence secured, joy and agony, all have found place here, but only one sensation has been strong enough to leave its impression upon the room, which should be called The Place of Weary Waiting.

RICH SUITOR TO CLAIM GIRL SLAVE AS HIS BRIDE

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, March 6.—Anxious to see the girl charged with murder, who, he declares, will become his bride, J. H. Wright, a wealthy farmer of Cass, Mich., appeared in the courtroom of Judge Davis yesterday, where Berthe Claiche is on trial for killing Gaston Calmes, and endeavored to work his way through the crowd to a position near the defendant. At the end of November, 1902, when living at No. 635 Fifth street, Philadelphia, and Jones called upon me with another man and asked to see Mr. Call. I told him Mr. Call had left my house and gone to New York.

"The Laurel Call ever made any remarks about me?" he asked.

I said, "He said several times: 'I never believed he did it.'

"Jones then said, 'I never did it; before me and God, the old gentleman died a natural death. I wish I had never seen him.'

"I said, 'Where are you working?' and he said, 'I am not working at all; the Rices are taking care of me. I am going a long way from New York.'

"He had told me that he was of Welsh descent, so I asked 'Are you going to leave this country and go to Wales?' and he said, 'Well, I don't know where I will go yet, but I am going a long way from here.' And I said, 'Well, I pity that poor man in prison, and he said, 'So do I.'"

From Photograph Taken in Tombs Prison by American Photographer.

TOMBS MATRON AND TWO GIRLS IN HER CARE ACCUSED OF MURDER

Berthe Claiche is on the left, Josephine Terranova on the right, and the kindly faced woman in the centre is Matron O'Brien.

Guards Love Secret.

Ex-Judge Rosalsky has endeavored to keep his client's love affair from the public, as he said he believed it would injure his cause at this time.

"I believe the man is sincere," said Rosalsky, "but such a sensational turn in the affairs of Berthe Claiche can do her no good at this juncture. I have asked Mr. Wright to seclude himself until the trial is over."

Dispatches from Detroit, Mich., last night declared J. Henry Wright of Cass was a farmer and possessed wealth of $20,000. He has been a widower three years, has a married daughter and two grown sons at a fine farm home. He has received thirty-five letters from Berthe Claiche since her arrest. One dated December 29 said:

Truth Will Save Her.

"Just received your letter of Xmas. Thank you very much for being so kind to me, dear. I shall never forget; the letter was very nice. I read it over and over again. I will be glad to receive picture, because, dear friend, no matter how many years my senior you are, you are so kind to me. I think I could learn to love you as well as you love me if I get your picture before I go to trial I will take it with me to court and look at you, and I am sure I will have good courage, for I know I have a good friend behind me who won't leave me in hours of trouble and sorrow.

"So I will have good courage to tell my case, for I have to tell my life story, you know, dear friend.

"If nothing else will get me out of here, the truth will get me out. That is why I must talk. Truth, you know, dear, the truth is awful to tell some time, for what I had to go through with that brute was horrible. But no matter, I will cheer up, for God is good and he will forgive me.

"I am always thinking about you, and lots of times when I am lonesome I feel like crying over your letter. Write me a long letter this time. Ain't that a long letter, dear?

"As ever, yours truly,

"BERTHE CLAICHE."

$192,000 TO CHARITY AND NO PROTEST YET

Kin of Colby, City Hall Recluse, Silent as Will Goes to Probate.

FIGHT MAY COME IN COURT

The will of John H. Colby, leaving $192,000 to the Home for Aged Men, the Home for Indigent Females and the Female Orphan Asylum, was allowed by Judge Grant in the Probate Court to-day. The contestants entered no protest, and Lawyer Robert L. Mayberry, their counsel, declined to say whether the fight would be made in the Superior Court.

The contestants are Henry J. Colby of Weeks Mills, Me., Emma Taft and Anna Lincoln, children of Lloyd Colby, a half-brother, of Waltham. The contest was started six weeks ago and the hearing to-day was at the request of Dr. W. C. Mackie of Brookline, who asked to be appointed as administrator.

The deceased was for fifty-three years connected with the city clerk's office in Boston at a salary of $2,000 per year. In his room at the time of his death was found $13,000 in old bills.

CONSULATE DESTROYED.

WASHINGTON, March 6.—A message received from W. P. Doty, United States consul at Tahiti, dated February 17, says the consulate there was destroyed by a cyclone February 8.

DECLARE VALET CLEARS PATRICK OF RICE DEATH

Women and Son Say Jones Told Them Millionaire Died Natural Death.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

PHILADELPHIA, March 6.—Mrs. Helen M. Williams and her son Alfred declare to-day that Valet Charles F. Jones told them that Albert T. Patrick was innocent of the crime of murder, and that Millionaire William Rice died a natural death. They are willing to go to New York and testify before Recorder Goff.

Mrs. Williams is a widow and lives in the suburbs. She made the acquaintance of Jones in 1898, two years before Rice died. Jones called on a man in her house named Laurent Call, who came to Philadelphia from Texas. Jones left his trunk in Mrs. Williams's house, and she still has it. It is lettered "Charles F. Jones, Houston, Texas."

Sends Affidavit to Patrick.

Mrs. Williams has made an affidavit, which she sent to Patrick in the death house in Sing Sing, in which, after telling of Jones's frequent visit to her house prior to the murder, she says:

"The last time I saw Jones at No. 1,521 Vine street was, I think, on the last day of 1899. The next time I saw Jones was during or about October, 1902. I was then living at No. 635 Fifth street, Philadelphia, and Jones called upon me with another man and asked to see Mr. Call. I told him Mr. Call had left my house and gone to New York.

"The Laurel Call ever made any remarks about me?" he asked.

I said, "He said several times: 'I never believed he did it.'

"Jones then said, 'I never did it; before me and God, the old gentleman died a natural death. I wish I had never seen him.'

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"He had told me that he was of Welsh descent, so I asked 'Are you going to leave this country and go to Wales?' and he said, 'Well, I don't know where I will go yet, but I am going a long way from here.' And I said, 'Well, I pity that poor man in prison,' and he said, 'So do I.'"

ANALYSIS MAY SOLVE MYSTERY IN POISON CASE

Professor Harrington's Report Will Be Made To-morrow on Coffee That Killed Blake.

The report of Professor Charles Harrington of the State Board of Health upon the analysis of the poisoned coffee that killed J. Herbert Blake at his home in Hyde Park, which will be ready to-morrow, it is expected, will materially assist District Attorney Thomas E. Grover in clearing up this puzzling mystery.

The District Attorney has declared that he is determined to find out whether the man came to his death by his own hand or whether he was the victim of a poisoner, even if the body must be exhumed and an autopsy held.

The examination of Professor Harrington will determine the form of the arsenic that was found in the coffee that Blake drank. If it was pure arsenic it is declared that the police should not have great difficulty in finding out where it was procured, as it is difficult to obtain. It may have been a medical form of the poison. It is pointed out, such as rough-on-rats or rat bisulphide.

Chief of Police Jason Rutters of the Hyde Park police, who has been investigating the case since the man's death a week ago, said:

"My report upon the death of Herbert Blake will be completed when Professor Harrington has made his analyses. It will all be turned over, with the report of Medical Examiner Sturtevant, to District Attorney Thomas E. Grover. It then remains with the District Attorney and the court to determine the rest. If an inquest is to follow it may be held without delay, for the police investigation is concerned."

Dr. Herbert Blake died within twelve hours from swallowing arsenic in his evening coffee. He appeared in the best of spirits up to the time, and after being taken ill declared that it was "all a mystery" and that no one was to blame. His bride of three months tried to nurse him back to life, but all efforts failed.

Mrs. Blake is ill from the shock of the occurrence. Blake's friends in the National Biscuit Company vouch for and accept the suicide theory. All efforts to establish that a motive for murder or the presence of a poisoner have failed thus far. Blake was alone when he took the coffee, and the neighborhood and suburbs have been searched in vain to establish the sale of the poison.

MISS ANTHONY NEARING END

ROCHESTER, N. Y., March 6.—Miss Susan B. Anthony, the famous suffragist, is in extremely critical condition. She has been ill with pneumonia for several days, and the disease has now attacked both lungs and her fever has increased. Her physician remained at her bedside all night. Her friends fear that she will not survive many hours.

Miss Anthony has been ill ever since she returned from the National Woman's Suffrage convention in Baltimore last month.

The advanced age of the patient, 86 years, weighs heavily against her.

UNLUCKY GENERAL DEAD.

LONDON, March 6.—Major General Sir William Forbes Gatacre, who led the British into a trap at Stormberg during the Boer war, is dead.

PROBE DEATH OF BUSINESS MAN

The authorities are investigating the sudden death of William W. Horsley, aged fifty-seven, a well-known Boston merchant, whose body was found by his wife and daughter on the floor of the parlor at his home, No. 31 Fairmount street, Malden.

A glass containing dregs of a fluid was found near the body, and Medical Examiner Durrell says he believes that death was due to poison. His daughter, Mrs. Joseph Crawford, who resided with Horsley said:

"I do not think that my father died from poisoning. He had been suffering from rheumatism of late, and I think that he received a severe attack around the heart that ended his life. The glass contained medicine which my father used to take."

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

Washington and Essex Streets

Groceries for Lent

We publish a small price list of groceries to furnish you a guide to the low prices which are similar throughout the entire department. We guarantee the purity and quality of every article of food offered for sale and know we can save you a great deal of money during the month.

Bring us a description of the supplies you want and let us show you how much lower our quotations are:

SUGAR Crystal Domino, made by Havemeyer & Elder, packed in 5-lb net weight cartons, regular price 45c, special.. 35c

HERRING Fancy Labrador Split Herring, packed in 10-lb net weight kits, regularly sold at $1.00, special, per kit. 74c

Maine Sugar Corn Milford brand Maine Sugar Corn young, tender and delicious; case of 2 doz. $2.23; dozen, $1.15; 2-lb can 10c

FINNAN HADDIES Extra fancy selected smoked Finnan Haddies, per lb. 7c

SOAP Procter & Gamble's Ivory or 20-Mule Team Borax Soap, 10 cakes 35c (10 cakes limit.)

PRUNES—Extra fancy Santa Clara prunes, new, large glossy fruit, small pit, 7 lbs, 3 lbs. 25c

CANDY KISSES—The Beacon Confectionery Co. are making fresh every hour, delicious chocolate candy kisses, fancy assortment, delicate flavor and luscious kisses; 5c samples at demonstration counter.

RAISINS—HAZEL seeded, large juicy raisins, 6 packages 25c, package 12c

BAKING POWDER—Milford brand, satisfaction guaranteed, 1 dozen lb. cans $2.25, can 19c

TOMATOES—Milford brand, very choice, red ripe tomatoes sold packed 3-lb. to the can, dozen $1.20, can 13c

SCOTCH—Rowland brand, combination of Maine corn and golden queen lima beans, dozen $1.40, 12c

PEAS—HAZEL extra sifted packed from young green peas, dozen $2.00, can 17c

ASPARAGUS—Finest Cali fornia, packed from new fresh grass, dozen $2.00, can 25c

CORN STARCH—HAZEL from the best corn, absolutely wholesome and nutritious, 6 packages 25c

CHOPPED PICKLES—An appetizing relish for meats or fish, 40c bottle

POTATOES—Large white and mealy, from Hancock county, Maine, bushel 87c, peck 25c

MEAL—Indian meal of white granulated quality, limited corn, 10 lbs 28c

ROLLED OATS—Milford mother's best brand, rolled white oats in fancy lbs. 78c, 10 lbs 32c

TOMATO CATSUP—HAZEL, made from red, ripe tomatoes, sold per dozen pint bottles $2.00, bottle 17c

BUTTER—HAZEL delicious butter, made daily from pure cream, in 1-lb. prints, 3 lbs. $2.98, 5 lbs. $4.52, 10 lbs. 97c, 1-lb. prints, per pound 35c

FLOUR—HAZEL, a high grade flour makes the best cake and pastry, 5 lbs 20c, 10 lbs. 35c, 5 lbs 90c

FLOUR—For making delicious white, light bread, HAZEL Minnesota XXXX patent flour is unequalled, barrel $6.50, half barrel in wood $3.10, quarter barrel 75c

COFFEE—Delicate, refreshing and stimulating. Try a can of Hemco coffee, served free during our Coffee Section, never sold in bulk, 5-lb canister $1.65, 2-lb. canister 70c, 1-lb. canister 35c

TEA—Formosa Oolong or English Breakfast Tea, plain or mixed, regularly sold at 60c, special, per lb. 45c, $1.25, 5 lbs. $5.75

MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI—Milford brand, solid and about facing original 10c package, dozen packages $1.40, package 12c

CORN—Extra sweet, cream Maine corn, tender, even textured grain, delicious flavor, young green, containing 3 full pounds, can 14c

RICE—Extra fancy new crop Japan Rice, 10 lbs. 65c

BEANS—Hand picked New York state white pea beans, 10 lbs. 19c

CHEESE—We have a fine cheese for table or cooking purposes, lb. 19c

GRAPE FRUIT—Milford thin skin juicy fruit, each $3.00, each 9c

SALMON—Extra fancy Alaska smoked, lb. 18c, pure olive oil, 1 lb. can $1.35, 29c

HOMINY—Milford brand hominy, 10 lbs. 28c

SARDINES—La Noisette brand, imported French sardines, packed in pure olive oil, large five inch size, can 38c

SARDINES—Norwegian smoked, in oil sardines, delicious, dozen $1.15, can 10c

MACKEREL—Extra large, fat, meaty fish, delicious for breakfast, 2 lbs. for 25c

MACKEREL—Fancy Norwegian mackerel, medium fish, 10c, 3 for $1.25, each 10c

HAMBURGER BEEF—Extra fancy lean beef, 10 lbs. $1.00, pound 10c

COD FISH—Sliced, boneless, pure cod, middle cut of Georges fish, 3-lb. box 54c

BLOATERS—English cured, large fat bloaters, delicious for grilling, dozen 58c, each 5c

WHITE FISH—Selected fresh Lake Superior white fish, very tender, lb. 18c

ORANGES—Fancy, medium size California Navel oranges, thin skin, juicy fruit, dozen 25c

SALMON—Extra fancy Columbia River salmon, Chinook pack, HAZEL brand, dozen 1-lb. flat cans $2.00, can 22c; dozen 1-lb. flat cans $1.50, can 13c

LOBSTER—Golden brand, all tails and claws, packed under this label, dozen 1-lb. flat cans $3.35, can 29c

(With Plour, Hayward Place Side.)

THE FIRST CHOICE

Of all who enjoy a good cup of tea,

"SALADA"

CEYLON AND INDIA TEA

The Same Matchless Quality Always

Lead Packets only. 30c, 40c, 50c, 60c and 70c per lb.

AT ALL GROCERS.

HIGHEST AWARD ST. LOUIS, 1904.

BURKE'S

Dublin Bottled Guinness STOUT

A Delicious Beverage—Wholesome and Easily Digested.

An Absolutely Pure Malt and Hop Product.

THE DUBLIN BOTTLING.

HENRY SIEGEL CO

Washington and Essex Streets

Kitchen Ware

Prices that should bring New Englanders from far and near. Values that make it an advantage to replenish supplies for city and country homes.

Make a study of our quotations, remember how much you have usually paid and see how much you can save. Many economies are represented.

Iron Ware

POTTS SAD IRONS, solid nickel base, set by alone $1.25, special 98c

DOUBLE ROASTING PANS, self basting, holds 12 lbs., at 25c

CALIFORNIA TOASTER, will not burn bread, other wooden toasters do, special 19c

2c kind at .....

Bath Room Fittings

GLASS SHELVES, 24 in. nickel plated brackets, $1 kind at $1.98

TOWEL BARS, nickel plated $1 kind at 49c

Every Day Needs

AMMONIA; pint bottle 3c

TOOTH PICKS, box at 3c

DUST PAN BRUSHES, 25c value for 25c

PARLOR BROOMS, 25 straw extra quality, special 19c

OSTRICH FEATHER DUSTER, 15c

LONG HANDLE BATH BRUSH at 10c

CLOTHES BRUSHES, good quality 10c

SHOE BRUSHES, with 2 attachments 25c

SLOVE BRUSHES, 15c

WINDOW CLEANING BRUSHES, 30c kind 39c

FURNITURE DUSTERS, 20c kind 10c

WOOL WALL DUSTER, long handle, special 75c

SCRUBBING BRUSHES, 10c kind at 5c, 15c kind at 10c

WHISK BROOMS, 10c kind at 10c

Grey Enamel Ware

BERLIN SAUCEPANS, with long handles and 25c covers, 4 qts., 20c; 6 qts., 25c; 8 qts., 30c.

BERLIN KETTLES, with handle, 3 qts., at 25c; 4 qts., at 30c

TEA AND COFFEE POTS, all sizes, choice 25c

PRESERVING KETTLES, with bail handle, 5 qts. at 25c

SIDE HANDLE COOK POT and cover, 5 qts., size, at 25c

Tin Ware

WASH BOILERS, extra heavy, IXXX tin, value up to $1.25, at 98c

TEA KETTLES, 4 qts. 29c, 5 qts. 49c

RICE BOILERS, large size, regularly 30c, special 19c

DISH PANS, 10 qts., 29c; 14 qts., 39c; 17 qts. 49c

PATENT PURITAN ENAMEL KETTLE, with straining cover, 4 qts. 98c, 6 qts., 50c, 8 qts. 59c

Special lot of "KREAMER'S" OVAL WASH BOILERS, drop handles No. 7 size, $2 kind $1.50; No. 8 size, $2.50 1.75

MILK CANS, heavy polished 2 qts. 25c, 3 qts. 19c

WATER DIPPERS, qt. size, 2c; 2 qts. 3c; 3 qts. 4c; 4 qts. 5c

OIL CANS, gal size, best quality 25c

DINNER PAILS, with 2 pans, without cups 35c

DISH PANS, 12 qts. size, at 40c

HENIS POTATO SLICER, 2 cuts 19c

Woodenware

MIRRORS, nickeled, French bevel plate, $5 kind at $3.98

BATH TUB SEATS, white wood, 50c kind at 35c

SOAP DISHES, brass nickel plated, $1 kind at 49c

CLOTHES WRINGERS, made of hardwood, 2-in rolls, $2 kind at $1.25

PAIL MOP WRINGER, iron pulp, $1.25 kind 89c

HAM CUTTING BOARDS at 10c

SLAW CUTTERS, adjust for 2 or 3 cuts 25c

STEP LADDER CHAIRS; $1.25 kind at 75c

Newton's ELEVATING CLOTHES DRYER, can be raised or lowered, each 50 to 90 lines, full of lines may be raised to top of room where they do not bother, $1.00 kind at 69c

Sewing Machines $12.50

100 more of these great value sewing machines just arrived. This is our third instalment.

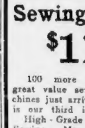
High-Grade Sewing Machines, positively worth $25.00 and more. You are now offered the exceptional opportunity to secure one at the low price of $12.50.

Plate Racks

Size 36x26, top shelf 5 in. wide, with two 2-in. plate shelves below and 6 brass hooks for cups, made of golden oak, weathered finish. Furniture stores charge $2.00. Our special price..... 98c

Satin Gloss Stove Polish

Special Demonstration



It is absolutely safe and non-inflammable. Saves time and labor. Odorless and dustless. It will cover any stove black, no matter how grey it may be on the first application. Will not stain the hands in use. While on demonstration

2 Cans for 25c
1 Can for 15c

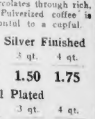
Delicious Coffee With The Half-Minute Coffee Pot

We are now demonstrating the Half Minute Coffee Pot in our Subway Store. This coffee pot stands in a basket filled with hot water to keep the coffee hot. The coffee is placed in a cloth filter, boiling water poured over it, and it percolates through rich, elegant coffee. Pulverized coffee is used—one teaspoonful to a cupful.

Polished Tin, Silver Finished			
1 qt.	2 qt.	3 qt.	4 qt.
1.00	1.25	1.50	1.75
Nickel Plated			
1 qt.	2 qt.	3 qt.	4 qt.
1.50	1.75	2.00	2.25

Refrigerators

Later on You Will Pay 25% More for This Same Quality of Ice Box.



$12.00 Refrigerators, now	$9.00
$15.00 Refrigerators, now	$11.25
$18.00 Refrigerators, now	$13.50
$20.00 Refrigerators, now	$15.00
$22.50 Refrigerators, now	$16.88
$25.00 Refrigerators, now	$18.75
$27.50 Refrigerators, now	$20.62
$30.00 Refrigerators, now	$22.50
$35.00 Refrigerators, now	$26.25
$40.00 Refrigerators, now	$30.00
$50.00 Refrigerators, now	$37.50

NEWS OF LABOR.

Sheet Metal Workers' Union No. 17 is to enter a protest with the Executive Board of the Central Labor Union against the seating of delegates from the Building Protective Union in that body. The convention is that the Roofers' Union is a dual organization and not entitled to seat delegates. Delegates from the Roofers' Union were admitted at last Sunday's meeting of the Central Labor Union.

Edward F. X. McCarthy has been reelected financial secretary of the Sheet Metal Workers' Union. The special meeting will be held next Monday night at No. 9 Appleton street to hear speakers from the People's Legal Security Company.

LADIES ENTERTAIN.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Boot-n Machinists' lodge held a largely attended social and banquet last night at Machinists' Hall, No. 900 Washington street. Brilliantly the auxiliary received its charter from the International Lodge of Machinists and will hereafter be known as the Star Lodge No. 26. The following officers were installed: President, Mrs. Ora W. Smith; vice-president, Mrs. Annie M. McGill; chaplain, Mrs. H. Ladd; secretary, Mrs. Edward J. Fitzgerald; treasurer, Mrs. Edward J. Fitzgerald; inside sentinel and conductor, Mrs. Lillie Sellers.

The affair was in charge of the following committee: Mrs. Annie M. McGill, chairman; Mrs. Ora W. Smith, Mrs. Edward J. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Lillie Sellers, Mrs. H. A. Ladd, Mrs. Frank Rose, Mrs. Arthur Green, Mr. Nathaniel Bowditch, Mr. Edmund Sanders, Mrs. Arthur Horn, Miss Louise Ladd and Mrs. Ladd's escort. Following the banquet and entertainment there was dancing.

HORSESHOERS ELECT.

M. A. Roche was elected president of Horseshoers' Union last night, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Jeremiah Corbin. P. J. Lally was chosen treasurer, over Zee Isenberg, by a majority, it being necessary to elect in Machinists' Hall to accommodate the large gathering. The contest is a delegate to the international convention at Brooklyn in June to be held in Machinists' Hall.

PERKINS RE-ELECTED.

Reports were received by the Boston Cigarmakers' Union last night that George W. Perkins had been elected president, and re-elected president and first vice-president, respectively, of the International Cigar Makers' Union.

President James Blythe and George B. Mather reported that the Manchester Cigar makers' Union had decided to act henceforth in co-operation with the Boston union on all label matters. The label committee reported that a large number of attractive street signs will be placed in Boston and vicinity as soon as advertising can be done.

LEOMINSTER CAMPAIGN.

A large mass meeting of wage workers of Leominster was addressed by Charles M. Sarsfield, national president of the Industrial Workers of America. The meeting was for the purpose of reorganizing the Horn, Celluloid and Comb Workers' Union. A campaign is to be pursued with the object of increasing the membership to 1,000, considering that there are 3,000 workers in Leominster. Hitchburg and Fitchburg and Clinton.

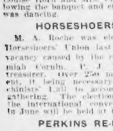
The Leominster militare bond, affiliated with the Machinists' Union, will hold a ball at Town Hall, Leominster, on Thursday, May 16. Five hundred dollars in gold will be given in prizes to seven lucky ticket holders. Tickets may be secured at No. 77 Rotiello street, Leominster.

LABOR NOTES.

John Z. Wilts, a member of the Chicago Typographical Union, will deliver a free lecture on "Labor Unions" at the Labor Lyceum, Bell Telephone Hall, Boylston street.

Stationary Engineers Union No. 16 appointed a committee to confer with the Stationary Firemen's Union No. 242 on jurisdictional disputes. Painters' Union No. 11 will meet tonight at Wells Memorial building. Agent Mary Noble is in charge of the office during the day. President John A. Budde is the opposing candidate.

Free Electric Belt for Men



Will cure quick. It not suffer from debility, strength, chilled veins, sluggish brain, rheumatism, lame back, kidney trouble, nervousness, etc. Don't belt. Use it 60 days, and if cured pay me if not, no pay. Don't pay when cured. No deposit in advance asked. No

price for cash. Call to-day or write for free pamphlet with testimonials. 106 D. S. SANDEN, 1151 Broadway, near 25th st., N. Y. Hours 9 to 6; Sundays, 10 to 1. Established 20 years.

Every Woman

is interested and should know about the wonderful MARVEL Whirling Spray The new Vaginal Syringe. Its four forceful sprays from all sides. Most Convenient, Cleanly and Effective.

Ask your druggist for it, or send 10c. in stamps for it by MAIL, except in Mass. Send for illustrated book—sealed. It gives full particulars and directions, and is invaluable to ladies. MARVEL CO., 44 E. 23d St., New York.

Agents Wanted in Boston and Summer st., Lynn, Salem, Haverhill, Worcester and Springfield. Permanent and profitable work for the right specialties without change. 502 Washington street, Room 4, 8th floor. Mrs. 9-8, 9m, 10-8, 3t, 9-9.

HEIDELBERG EYE INST.

All Diseases of the Eye Treated.

FreeAdvice Glasses $1 Up

Cataracts absorbed and weak eyes made strong by Heidelberg absorption treatment. Greatest discovery of the nineteenth century. If you have any trouble with your eyes call and get advice. It is positively sure and will cost you only a trifle. Most specialists without charge. 502 Washington street, Room 4, 8th floor. Mrs. 9-8, 9m, 10-8, 3t, 9-9.

Liquozone Free

Any sick person who has never used Liquozone should write The Liquozone Company, 458-460 Atlantic avenue, Boston, Mass., and they will order us one druggist for a 50-cent bottle free, if you will state the disease to be treated.

LAX-ETS for BOWELS.

Only 5 cents per box—Lax-ets, a new, smart medicine laxative for constipation, sour stomach, bad breath, taste, headache, biliousness, etc. Lax-ets by Lax-ets you will never know its value—all for only 5 cents at druggists, or by mail for 5 2-cent stamps. Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis.

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

Published Daily and Sunday at 80 and 82 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.

NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO.

Entered as second class matter, March 6, 1905, at the postoffice at Boston, Mass. Under Act of Congress.

Terms: Postage included for the United States service of Boston, Canada and Mexico.

Daily only (one year)	$6.00
Six months	3.25
One month	.60
Sunday only	2.50
Six months	1.25
Daily and Sunday:	
One year	8.00
Six months	4.25
One month	.70

DEATH NOTICES.

BRADY—In this city, March 3, Elizabeth, widow of the late Philip Brady, 62 yrs. Funeral from her late residence, 150 Leverett st., Tuesday at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Joseph's Church. Chambers st., Scollay square. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Holy Cross cemetery.

CRONON—At 121 W. Broadway, March 3, Michael Cronon.

Funeral Tuesday, March 6, at 8:15. Solemn high mass at St. Catherine of Sienna's Church. Relatives invited.

DILLON—In Medford, March 4, Mrs. Catherine Dillon.

Funeral from her late residence, 6 Granville ave., Tuesday, March 6, at 8 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's Church. Funeral private.

GORDON—In this city, March 5, James, beloved son of Robert and Della Gordon (nee Bedson), 2 months, 5 days.

Funeral from his parents' residence, 8 Fayette st., Tuesday, March 6, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

HARRIGAN—In Somerville, March 4, Mary E. Harrigan (nee Webb), beloved wife of John F. Harrigan.

Funeral from her late residence, 54 Church st., Wednesday, March 7, at 8:15 a. m., thence at 9 o'clock to St. Joseph's Church. Solemn high mass at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Holy Cross.

KENNEY—In Roxbury, March 3, Mary M. Kenney, aged 8 years.

Funeral from late residence, No. 5 Hartland st., Roxbury, at 8:30 a. m., Tuesday. To Parish Church, Dudley st., at 9 a. m. Funeral private. Kindly omit flowers.

LAMAN—In Brighton, March 4, Mary F. beloved wife of William W. Laman.

Funeral from her late residence, 209 Washington st., Tuesday, March 6, at 8 a. m., to Reunion House at St. Gabriel's Church, Brighton, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend.

MURPHY—In East Cambridge, March 4, Jere Murphy, beloved husband of Ellen Murphy.

Funeral from his late home, 11 Marion st., Wednesday, March 7, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Requiem mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment in Mount Auburn cemetery. Kindly omit flowers.

SANGELEER—At East Boston, March 4, Mary Ann, beloved wife of Francis Sangleer (nee Hog gan), aged 57 years.

Funeral from her late residence, 347 Border st., East Boston, Tuesday morning, at 9 o'clock, thence at the Church of the Most Holy Redeemer at 9:30 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

J. S. Waterman & Sons

Funeral Undertakers and Embalmers

2324 and 2328 Washington St.,

Adjoining Dudley Street Terminal.

All modern equipments, including roof garden, chapel, salesrooms, morgue, direct car from the city. Tel. Roxbury 72 or 73.

PROPOSALS.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS—Metropolitan Park Commission—Notice to contractors. Sealed proposals will be received at Beach Bridge and a culvert, Quincy Shore Reservation, Neponset River Reservation, and Blue Hill Reservation, Metropolitan Park Commission, 18 Beacon Street, Boston, Mass., until 12 o'clock noon, March 13, 1906. Proposals must be made on forms which will be furnished with the copy of contract and specifications, and each bid must be accompanied by a certified check for the sum of $500. The attention of the bidder is called to the following: Each bidder must submit with his proposal a statement, sworn to before a notary public, giving the name of the last person employed by him upon unfinished contracts, or if none has been employed, that fact. Such statement must contain information for each such employee as to the character of work, the rate of wages paid, and the length of time employed. Specifications and plans may be obtained at the office of the Commission, Room 426, 18 Beacon Street. A deposit of $2 will be required for each set of plans. Proposals must be made in the form

POLICE PROBE EXPEDITION FOR PIRATES' GOLD

Godfrey and Miss Marion Mason Give Basis for Attempt to Secure $5,000.

SECRET LONG IN FAMILY

Although the police are investigating their attempt to raise $5,000 in search for buried gold in Nova Scotia, Miss Marion C. Mason and her brother Godfrey of No. 81 Waltham street are not in the least disturbed.

"The gold was on the pirate Flying Cloud," said Mr Mason yesterday. "The Mary Dyer, from Frisco to Halifax in 1830 was loaded to the gunwales with treasure when the Flying Cloud captured her.

"The pirate ship sailed up to the Magdalen Islands. The crew took the chest with its rich contents to one of the islands.

"There it was buried, twenty feet deep, on a rock foundation, for more marker.

"The Flying Cloud went out back to sail the ocean for more prizes. She met in west the Spanish warship Don Juan. Captain Moore of the black flag ship and eighty or a hundred of the men were killed.

Where Mason Fits.

"A boy named Johnson was aboard the ship, and the Spanish captain showed him mercy. He took him aboard, and finally put him ashore at his home at Halifax. He eventually became

Susan Stabs. This is where the Mason family first become interested in him, for my father was captain of that vessel.

"If you think that I am telling you a cock and bull yarn look up the marine registers.

"In the course of the voyages made by Johnson he had to go ashore on one of the Magdalen group of islands to cut bait. He looked around and recognized the island as the one where the chest of treasure had been buried. He made a map of the place, and it is that map which is the foundation now of our quest for money for an expedition.

"Johnson finally gave up the sea and went to live with my half-sister, Mrs. Jane J. Mason, who is now living in New Glasgow, N. S.

"He made mysterious references to a boy to a great secret and said that some day he would make her rich.

Armstrong Investigates.

"I do not know why Johnson kept his secret so long. I cannot prove that he told the truth. I do not know if such vessels as the Mary Dyer, the Flying Cloud and the Don Juan ever sailed the seas. But in spite of that, I believe that Johnson told the truth, and you can't convince me, my sister or my half-sister that there is not a solid basis of fact for the story."

Three Bostonians, he says, are now looking into the shipping records with a view to testing the truth of the story.

Inspector Armstrong carried several persons in regard to the treasure yesterday afternoon and last night. He called Miss Mason and her brother. They denied that they had done anything at all questionable, and they assert that they court the fullest investigation of themselves and their boarded secret.

FIREMEN FIGHT WAY THROUGH SMOKE TO SAVE

Find Man and Wife Lying Unconscious on Top Floor of Burning Building.

16 FLEE IN NIGHT CLOTHES

Lieutenant Ryan and Ladderman Carroll, Dunbaigh, Malone and McCann saved two persons from certain death from smoke suffocation at an early morning fire at No. 18 Malden street. Nearly a score of the other occupants of the house were obliged to flee into the street in their night clothing.

The fire was on the top floor, where Dennis Driscoll and his wife, who occupy the flat, were found by the firemen lying unconscious on their bed.

On the floor below them lived Mr. and Mrs. George A. Ahl and their seven children, who managed, unassisted, to get down the stairs before the fire, which burned rapidly, reached down into their flat. On the ground floor lived Michael Farrel, an invalid, who also has a wife and seven children.

Pounded on Wall.

The fire started in a closet in a room adjoining the sleeping room of the Driscolls. It was discovered by Andrew Murphy, who lives on the top floor of the adjoining house. He was awakened by his father, who had smelt the strong smell of smoke, and looked out the rear window and saw smoke curling out from the windows not twenty feet away from him. As they had heard no sound from the apartments of the Driscolls, they pounded on the wall and shouted, finally rousing Driscoll from the stupor into which the smoke was rapidly sending him.

Driscoll struggled from his bed and tried to reach out his hand for a match, and that was the last he remembered. His wife knew nothing of the fire until aroused by the firemen. She was too helpless then to speak and fell back in a stupor.

When the firemen reached the house they were told that nothing had been seen of the Driscolls, and that they must be in danger.

Rushed Up Ladder.

Lieutenant Ryan and his men rushed up a ladder, disappearing in the smoke even before they reached the top.

Inside they could see nothing and had to grope their way. Almost overpowered by the smoke, the heat of the fire scorching their faces, they found the door of the sleeping room, and in another minute reached the bed on which lay the two unconscious figures, who were taken out, the woman first.

When the rescue work was over, lines were quickly run up through the house, and after ten minutes of hard fighting, the fire was put out. The damage was about $1,500.

ALL READY FOR PURIM BALL

Final arrangements have been completed for the grand Purim ball in Symphony Hall to-morrow night, with expectations—from the reports of the various committees—that this eighth annual ball will hold still higher the crown of success that has already been achieved.

The Purim ball is the chief social event directed by the Hebrew society leaders of Greater Boston. It is called the charity ball of the Purim association, and its proceeds are given to the funds of the Jewish Federated Charities.

There has been a large sale of tickets. The boxes which have been installed in the first balcony have been engaged at prices ranging from $50 to $100. The Salem Cadet Band, a string orchestra and a brass band will furnish the concert, dance and promenade music, as needed. The promenade concert will begin at 7:30, and the grand march will start at 9, under the leadership of chief Marshal Julius Ehrmann.

KING EDWARD HONORS FOE OF GERMANY

PARIS, March 6.—King Edward yesterday gave a dinner at the British embassy to former President Loubet and former Foreign Minister Delcasse. While the presence of the latter is considered to be a graceful acknowledgment of M. Delcasse's services in connection with the Franco-French agreement, it is given far greater significance in view of the present strained relations between France and Germany.

MABEL CHILDS SECRETLY WED

DEXTER, Me., March 6.—Thomas Ashforth, a circus rumbler and trapeze performer, declares that he is the husband of Mabel Childs, who is wanted by the police of Boston as a witness in their investigation of the death of Annie Russell of Charlestown, Mass.

Her present whereabouts is a mystery to him, and he says he has not heard from her inside of three weeks, when she wrote him from No. 36 Harvard street, Charlestown.

During the Summer his wife was at the home of her mother, Mrs. William Staples in Sunset, Me.

"I have broken up housekeeping, sold my household effects, and do not expect my wife back," says Ashforth. "I don't care to get mixed up in the case.

"Although Mabel is my lawful wife, she has gone under the name of Childs to some friends who knew her before her marriage to me, and the name has clung to her."

Ashforth has a brother, Joseph, boarding at No. 100 Bartlett street, Charlestown.

CONSUMERS' LEAGUE WILL MEET TO-NIGHT

The first public meeting of the Consumers' League in Boston will be held this evening in Tremont Hall, No. 142 Boylston street. The object of the league is to interest Boston working women in the move to secure better legislation assuring them proper conditions for their work and more healthful regulations.

W. L. DOUGLAS $3.50 SHOES FOR MEN

ESTABLISHED 1876 CAPITAL $2,500,000

W. L. Douglas makes and sells more men's $3.50 shoes than any other manufacturer in the world.

$10,000 REWARD will be paid to any one who can disprove this statement.

W. L. DOUGLAS GREATEST SHOE MAKER

$3.50 ALL LEATHERS, ALL STYLES, ONE PRICE $3.50

If I could take you into my three large factories at Brockton, Mass., and show you the care with which every pair of shoes is made, you would understand why W. L. Douglas $3.50 shoes are the best in the world, why they hold their shape, fit better, wear longer, and are of greater value than any other $3.50 shoe.

Douglas Shoes are the Best.

"The first pair of W. L. Douglas $3.50 shoes I bought was over ten years ago. I have never had a reason to buy any other make. They are the best. I have recommended them to all my friends, and they all say the same." J. J. DRUMMOND, *Salesman for H. P. HOOD & SONS, Milk Dealers.*

BOYS SHOES, $2.00 & $1.75

Just the same as my men's $3.50 shoes, the same leathers, for $2.00 and $1.75.

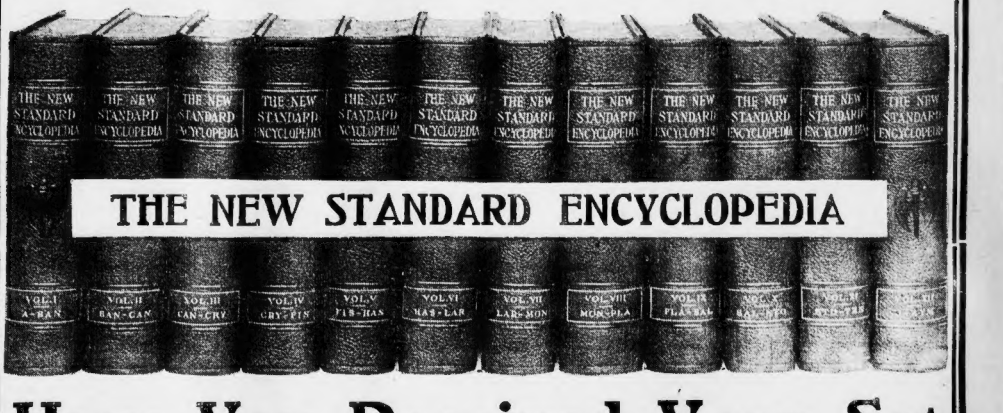
CAUTION.—None genuine without W. L. Douglas name and price stamped on bottom. Take no substitute. Sold in W. L. Douglas exclusive shoe stores in the principal cities, and by the best shoe dealers everywhere.

Fast Color Eyelets used exclusively. Catalogue mailed free. W. L. Douglas, Brockton, Mass.

W. L. Douglas $3.50 Shoe Stores in Boston:

635-637 Washington Street, 391 Washington St., cor. School. 115-117 Summer St., cor. Lincoln. 82 Court Street, corner Howard. 150 Hanover Street.

The Greatest Literary and Scientific Achievement of the Age---A Triumph of American Scholarship, American Brains, American Enterprise.



Have You Received Your Set From the American Club?

Don't Delay Until It Is Too Late. If you have not already received one of the encyclopedias that are being distributed by the BOSTON AMERICAN CO-OPERATIVE CLUB, do not fail to send in your application without further delay. This enterprise is proving much more popular than was anticipated and, although arrangements were made for a very large edition, which at the time was deemed ample for every need, applications are coming in so rapidly that it now seems as though the distribution must cease long before the time intended.

If you need an encyclopedia, either for yourself or your family, and we are quite sure that you do, as an encyclopedia is the most necessary and valuable work in the world, do not fail to take advantage of this opportunity before it is too late. Thousands of families, many of them your own neighbors, who never knew what it was to have a good reference library, are now enjoying the new Standard Encyclopedia. They took advantage of this co-operative enterprise. You can do the same, provided you do not wait until it is too late.

Do You Believe in Co-operation?

The object of this enterprise is, first, to place an encyclopedia in the home of every earnest, ambitious man and woman, and, second, to demonstrate the practical benefit of real co-operation. An encyclopedia is a whole library in itself. It gives in condensed and digested form the collected wisdom of all time. Here you will find the latest and most accurate information on every subject, written in words that all can understand. For the children it will answer every question that pops into their inquiring minds; for older people it will be a complete reference library, from which they can with little effort secure all the essentials of a college education.

Heretofore good encyclopedias have been sold at such exorbitant prices that only the rich could afford to buy them. This was due to the expensive method of selling by subscription agents. In order to overcome this obstacle arrangements were made with the publishers of the encyclopedia for an entire edition, which was secured at an extremely low price, owing to the advertising benefits that would accrue to the work through its adoption for this purpose. The distribution is being affected by means of a co-operative club which entirely eliminates all middle profits, enabling those who become members to secure a set at the lowest wholesale price, and on terms of only a few cents a day—so small that it will scarcely be missed.

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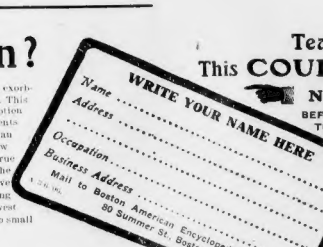

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Can Any Ambitious Man Refuse This Offer?

WHOLE WORLD OF SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

GIBSON HAS BAD CASE OF TONSILITIS

Special to the Boston American.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 6.—So early in the season the Boston Americans are receiving setbacks. Lou Criger, the courageous catcher, has been ill for some time, and on top of that comes the news of Norwood Gibson, the crack little pitcher, who has a bad case of tonsilitis. He will be obliged to stay indoors for a week or so according to the orders of the attending physician.

Yesterday was a strenuous day for the players, as there had been hard sessions of practice, morning and afternoon. The Boston Americans were the first players on hand. Cy Young pitched to Harry Smith of the Pirates, who declared that the big fellow had as much speed as ever. Would expect in the sultry days of July and August.

Freddie Parent, who has been here since Saturday, says he has accomplished more in the few days he has been here than he would have done at Marion three times that time. The hot baths he takes boils out the soreness in his muscles and the old supleness appears. He is getting along nicely in his training and feels that he will get a fine start in the field and make up for his off season he put in last year.

Lou Criger responds nicely to the treatment. While his case seems serious to many, he says himself he has every reason to be encouraged and confidently expects to be in line by the time the championship season opens.

Criger had a bad turn Monday night, and physicians had to be summoned. It was feared that he had suffered a serious relapse, but toward morning he grew better and fell into a sound sleep. When he arose he took a hot bath and a good rubdown after which he said he expected no bad effects from the setback.

LOU CRIGER, POPULAR CATCHER OF THE BOSTON AMERICANS.

Criger will remain at Hot Springs till it's time for the players to join the rest of the team at New Orleans. If he isn't better then, he will go to St. Louis for treatment

Lou Criger is making a plucky fight at Hot Springs to get into shape for the coming season with Collins's men. So far his trouble has got the better of him, but the great backstop is more than confident he will win out. Old Cy Young is Criger's best nurse, and is doing his best to keep Lou in good spirits.

WANT SEBRING FOR THE CUBS

CHICAGO, March 6.—The Chicago Nationals are making an attempt to have Outfielder James Sebring restored to good standing by the National Commission. Sebring is supposed to be the manager of the Williamsport team of the Tri-State (outlaw) League, although he was traded last year by Cincinnati to Chicago. Chairman Herrmann of the commission says that if it is true that Sebring has induced several major league players to jump their contracts he will be placed on the blacklist permanently.

Otherwise, Sebring can play with Chicago, as Herrmann gave him permission last year to play a few games with Williamsport. Sebring has made several statements to the effect that he would sign players from organized clubs, and in other ways has placed himself on record as an enemy of the big leagues.

Ban Johnson is opposed to Sebring's engagement with Chicago, but Pulliam and Herrmann may outvote him, and the National League is directly interested in the case.

PAT MORAN DEPARTS.

PITCHBURG, March 6.—Pat Moran of West Pittsburg, who was traded by the Boston Nationals to the Chicago Cubs, left yesterday afternoon for the latter city. He admits that he had received an increase in salary from that given him last year by Boston.

FIRST CUT IN THE BASEBALL SQUAD AT TUFTS

The first cut in the Tufts baseball squad occurred when Captain Salter reduced the list of candidates from 95 to 44. The squad, which has been at work for the last two weeks, is the largest that has ever tried for a Tufts team.

The candidates now are: For pitchers, Watson, '07; McConnell, '09; Priest, '09; Pountain, '09; Gillis, '09; Jones, '08; Connolly, '09; Hamilton, '09. For backstop, Captain Salter, '06; Cook, '09; Reynolds, '07; Buchanan, '07; Ulmer, '07; Nason, '09. Those trying for fielding positions are: Gaunt, '06; Fisher, '06; Roper, '08; Chapin, '06; Buckley, '06; Sheehan, '06; Gallagher, '09; Tobin, '08; Gilroy, '09; O'Connor, '09; Carpenter, '07; Lowell, '06; Shaw, '08; Clapp, '09; Small, '09; Norris, '09; McDonald, '08; Goggin, '08; Lewis, '07; Murray, '08; Wood, '08; Merrill, '06; Bacon, '07; Wilson, '07; Bailey, '09; Sullivan, '09; Cutler, '06; Fitzgerald, '09.

BIG TREAT IS IN STORE FOR FANS

Early next week most of the members of the Boston American baseball team will be preaching at Macon, Ga. A little later on the Texicites will be going through their practice stunts at Jacksonville, Fla. Then the fans will be able to get a real line on the players, so that they can jot down more positive line-ups and send them in to the Baseball Editor of the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

When the exhibition games come along the fans will be able to get better dope on the make-up of the two teams, as usually they line up in the open games just as they do on the big practice games. The only real difficulties to be met with in the Boston American contest are: The batteries the opening games and the essential of getting options in early to the Baseball Editor of the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

First Twelve Won.

Boniville fans and those competing from outside cities and towns and they number well up into the thousands should remember that only those who give the first twelve correct answers will get passes. The postmark on the letters sent in determines which first 12 fans beaten out solve other "baseball intellect."

So get busy, ye real live fans of the Hub! Set agoing your diamond thinking machine and earn the pass that will permit you to see all the local games free. There will be many games in Boston the coming season, when probably Jack Chesbro and Cy Young are facing each other; when LaJoie and his band of mighty troopers are struggling with exchange for supremacy; Connie Mack, Rube Waddell and the rest of the Athletic eccentricities are trying to uphold the pennant, which they snatched from out the fire last season; when the Pirates, Giants and other husky National League teams are playing here—these are the times that you will wish you had taken advantage of the BOSTON AMERICAN'S excellent offer, and tried to obtain a season ticket that would have admitted you to all the games free of charge.

Hub Best in the Circuit.

Boston is regarded as the best baseball city in the country. Such lights of the diamond as Clark Griffith and Lave Cross, men who have played in every city in the country, say that for baseball knowledge and enthusiasm the Hub fans have 'em all beaten several blocks.

So get busy, fans! Protect your reputation and send in the coupons you can obtain only in the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN, with your opinion of how each Boston team will line up in their respective opening games.

AMATEUR SHOW AT THE B. A. A.

There will be a sparring tournament on Saturday evening, March 31, 1906, at 8 p. m. in the B. A. A. gymnasium, consisting of open classes in the following weights: 125 pounds, 150 pounds and heavyweights, preliminary bouts to be held on Wednesday, March 28, if entries warrant the same. In connection with this meeting there will be intercity bouts with New York, and also several special bouts between local boys. Matches are now in progress, and the coming show will be the biggest event of the season.

ELLERY H. CLARK TO COMPETE IN OLYMPIC GAMES

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, March 6.—Six additional appointments for positions on the American team, which is to compete in the Olympic games at Athens in May, were made by the executive committee at the Waldorf-Astoria. The new men are:

F. R. Moulton, of the Kansas City (Mo.) Athletic Association; Michael Spring and M. J. Sheridan, of the Pastime Athletic Club; Charles J. Bacon and Harvey Cohn, of the Irish American Athletic Association, and Ellery H. Clark, of the Boston Athletic Association.

Sheridan, the American all-around champion, was under suspension by the A. A. A., and as his name did not appear on the first list sent out, a cry of unfairness was raised. Moulton will compete in the 400-metre race, Cohn and Spring in the long-distance runs and Marathon race, Sheridan and Clark in the all-around championship and Pentathlon race, and Bacon in the 800-metre race. M. P. Halpin of the N. Y. A. C. was selected as manager of the team.

The Yankees will sail for Europe March 31, and will arrive in Athens April 16, six days before the competition begins.

HIGHLANDERS OFF.

NEW YORK, March 6.—The New York American League baseball team left for Birmingham, Ala., yesterday. The team will remain at Birmingham until April 1.

TOMMY SULLIVAN LOST.

NEW YORK, March 6.—Kid Williams had a shade the better of Tommy Sullivan in their bout at the stag of the Mariborough A. C. The fight was fast, and at the end both boys were tired.

Here is a Chance to Get Your Boys UNIFORMED And All Your Base Ball Goods

FREE

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OFFER NO. 1

Any Club sending us 120 paid subscriptions to the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN for six months each, or 60 paid subscriptions for one year each, will be given absolutely free the following outfit:

9 Complete Uniforms

Suits are padded, lettered with name of club, made to order, and will stand the hard est kind of wear; choice of four colors. This outfit consists of shirt, pants, cap, belt, stockings. In addition to this, the following supplies will be furnished:

1 League Protector.
1 W. & D. Special League Mask.
1 W. & D. Catcher's League Mitt.
6 W. & D. League Bats.
6 W. & D. League Balls.

OFFER NO. 2

Any club sending us 100 paid subscriptions for the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN for six months each, or 50 paid subscriptions for one year each, will be given, absolutely free, the following outfit:

9 Complete Uniforms

Suits are padded, lettered with name of club, made to order and to stand the hardest kind of wear. Exactly the same as offer No. 1 in quality, workmanship, etc.

No supplies go with this offer.

OFFER NO. 3

Any Club sending us 70 paid subscriptions to the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN for six months each, or 35 paid subscriptions for one year each, will be given, absolutely free, the following outfit:

1 W. & D. League Mask.
1 W. & D. Catcher's Mitt.
1 W. & D. Catcher's Protector.
6 W. & D. League Bats.
6 W. & D. League Balls.

OFFER NO. 4

(For Small Clubs.)

Any Club sending us 20 paid subscriptions for the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN for six months, or 10 for twelve months, will be given, absolutely free, the following outfit:

1 Boy's Catcher's Mask.
1 Boy's Catcher's Mitt.
1 Boy's First Base Glove.
3 Boy's Bats.
3 Boy's Balls.

Captains of amateur teams in order to become perfectly familiar with this offer should write at once to the BOSTON AMERICAN for further particulars, blanks, etc.

Baseball teams will only send in subscriptions for new readers to the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN. Agents in the various towns and cities will be questioned in every case when these subscriptions are received, so the office will know at once whether the subscriber is a new reader or someone who has previously taken the paper regularly.

Get your boys together because this offer will close May 31st, and we want ample opportunity to get the boys all uniformed before vacation.

TRAINER AND GROOM OF LOU DILLON TELL THEIR SIDE OF "DOPE" STORY

PLEASANTON, Cal., March 5.—Up to this day not a word has been heard from the trainer and the groom of the famous trotting mare, Lou Dillon, at the time she was said to have been doped before the $2,000 Cup race at Memphis, Tenn. This is the greatest exhibit the harness horse has ever known, the prominence of the principal, Messrs. Billings, owner of Lou Dillon, and Smathers, then owner of Major Delmar, and the defendant in the charges made causing no end of a sensation.

Millard Sanders, who trained the mare, and Ed Molloy, her caretaker, when approached for an interview were both perfectly willing to talk, and did so freely. On the Coast no trainer has a better reputation for honesty than has Sanders. He not only developed Lou Dillon, but has been a leading figure in the turf battles of the Grand Circuit for three years, in fact he was easily to be seen that he is greatly exercised, he cannot explain the mother's connection with the case. It is known here that for years he has been a pensioner on Millard.

BY MILLARD SANDERS,
Trainer of Lou Dillon.

Quite naturally people turn to me, think I must know something about this situation. It is more of a surprise to me than any man on the race of the globe. What induced my brother and George Spear to make these affidavits? Why incriminate themselves in the eyes of the world?

Smathers was extremely liberal with me. He gave me thousands of dollars for training his horses, and according to reliable information the same parted good will when he sold the horse to Spear.

If I were put on oath this minute I would say that I never gave Lou Dillon and the slumbering of quicksilver to the mare.

I don't want to say anything that will reflect unfavorably on Smathers. That is what I can't understand. He knew that I worshipped Lou Dillon, and why he should try to injure the mare I was training and trying to be good me. He was always the first to telegraph congratulations whenever I broke a record. I can't believe that he attempted to dope Lou Dillon, even if he has sworn to that effect.

The statement from Ed Molloy is of natural importance, as is the affidavit of Ed Sanders he fails to name the man who actually did the work.

BY ED MOLLOY,
Caretaker of Lou Dillon.

I was surprised when I read about the doping of Lou Dillon. I had charge of the mare and slept in the same stall with her.

There was no loud put in her quarter boots and nothing could have been given to her.

I cleaned the boots every afternoon, and would certainly have discovered if any loud had been placed there. She wore Bell quarter boots all the time she was speeded.

I did not see Ed Sanders around the stables that day, and if he had attempted to "dope" the mare I would have seen it. I brought the mare out and had hold of her head between heats, so there could be no interference by any outsider. Every precaution was taken to protect Lou Dillon, and I would permit no one to feed her with an apple or sugar. Several days before the race I stuffed the cracks of the barn, so that no one could slip anything to the mare.

At night a special officer was on the watch, and it would not permit a person to enter the stall of Lou Dillon. He came on at 6 o'clock in the evening and stayed till the next day. Millard Sanders told me to be easy on that night. I had on the mare as she could not possibly lose. Bruce Colliss was the only party who ever helped me with the mare. In the exhibition trials he drove the runner, and so was with the mare.

It is my opinion that Lou Dillon was not doped that day or any other day.

SCRIBES DINE AND TALK AUTO

Mr. Jay Hathaway, local agent for the White steamer cars, entertained twelve sports, mostly automobile fans, at dinner at the Hotel Cumberland last night. All hands voted it a very enjoyable affair.

After cigars and coffee had been served Mr. Hathaway introduced Mr. Johnson of the White Company's main office, who talked on the relations of automobile manufacturers to the daily newspapers. The newspaper men were well primed to answer Mr. Johnson's arguments, and the result was a thorough discussion of the question.

It is feared that several guests who lived out of town missed the last car, but they said they would rather miss their last car than miss the White dinner talk.

ELEVATOR CHAMP'S DEFY.

This one must be a taking biffer in the ring, as he claims to be the Elevator Champion and calls himself Young McGowan. He would like to get on a match with Benny Isadore, the Beacon building champ who holds the fift, or will take on any of the 118-pound artists in New England, no matter if they are not amateurs at his fandango. Going up.

Pick-ups From the Diamond

Bill Hart is to be played in left field for the Cincinnati Reds this season. Hart will be left regularly at several bases. Dundon, who was left fielder for the Reds, will be used as a pitcher by not paying strict attention to ball.

The Philadelphia National League players were in a week or so behind the Boston Nationals. Gleason has had some of his men out at Orlando, and they are getting on the limit.

Manager Clarke Griffith of the New York Americans gives it as his opinion that Bill Lange of Day Parr were the best sliders ever played by the game.

Mike O'Neill, formerly of the St. Louis Nationals, has signed to catch for York, Pa., in the Tri-State outlaw league. Mike is not under contract and some will not adorn the National League list.

"I am not particular about using any special way Dunn," said Griffith. "For a pitcher who knows his cues and uses his head I use a lighter ball than I do for one who depends entirely on a heavy ball more serviceable."

Manager Chance has signed Noel Nephew of the Indiana Indian team. Nephew signed a contract with Fall River, but as the Fall River team has turned him over to Zimmer, Zimmer is manager of the Indians, a member of the Southern League and wants Nephew to play first base. Pitcher Ingle has run down for the goods at that position as well as at the bat.

Rooker—You are mistaken, Jimmy Sebring did not sign any more contracts last week, but we cannot undertake to furnish an explanation of this overnight. Perhaps Jimmy has developed a case of writer's cramp.

For a man who once was a clothing store in the little village of Indianapolis, John T. Brush is not doing anything chippery. Maybe he has got his fingers looking at the 16 buildings and fifteen ships in New York.

If the price of eggs keeps on soaring heavenward, the good hens there will be obliged to organize a baseball league for that occasion. Maybe they have organized. Let us hear from you, Mr. Reporter.

At last the Southern league, minor league, Good old boy. He has been catching consistently in the big leagues for the last ten years, and is looked good for several more seasons, but Jimmy McAleer is entitled to much credit for his backing. Brown on being his chief reliance, and faithful Joe Brown has made good all around in the American Association.

Paddy Sabe is at it at Hot Springs, N. M., where he is taking the baths for his health. Realizing that the usual baseball baths will not help Sabe plans to organize a baseball league for that locality, which will certainly be a hot one. Tucumcari and other bustling New Mexican towns are said to have given the necessary assurances of support from influential men.

All the teams will be on their way shortly. The Cubs left Los Angeles for Oakland March 4, the Browns and Cardinals hit it for Dallas, Tex., the Reds started out yesterday for a series of games at West Baden, and the same day Connie Mack's Athletics got on the train.

Barney Dreyfuss wanted a rule passed permitting only players actually engaged in the game to coach, but this was not put through, the American League thus failing to compete with Manager Griffith always is on the coaching lines during a game.

Dreyfuss said he made no bones about his rule, explaining that it was directed solely at McGraw, whose coaching he considered obnoxious to patrons of the game.

The Philadelphia shibbi have put his scheme through if the National League had agreed to abolish or modify the foul strike rule.

Under the circumstances the American League magnates stood pat, and the result is a victory for Connie Mack and Mr. Shibe of Philadelphia. The rule will be in force in the American League games every day.

HERMIS MAY BE A CRIPPLE

From the fact that Hermis has been declared out of all the season's important handicaps it can be inferred that the great racer this year will not stand the severe ordeal of training. Reports to this effect have been current for some time, and they seem to be borne out by his withdrawal from the big "classics."

Hermis was not seen in public last year. He was then very lame after he defeated Beldonne in the Great Handicap at the Speed Boulevard track in the Summer of 1904. Ever since then he has been more or less a cripple. He is a heavily built horse of the type that easily "breaks down."

The declarations out of the Brighton Handicap are E. R. Thomas's Hermis and Stewart Gibbon's Keene's Own Trump, John E. Madden's Hot Shot, T. E. Mannix's Dandelion, H. K. Knapp's Oak Duke (dead) and Scott Hudson's Militades (void for the rules).

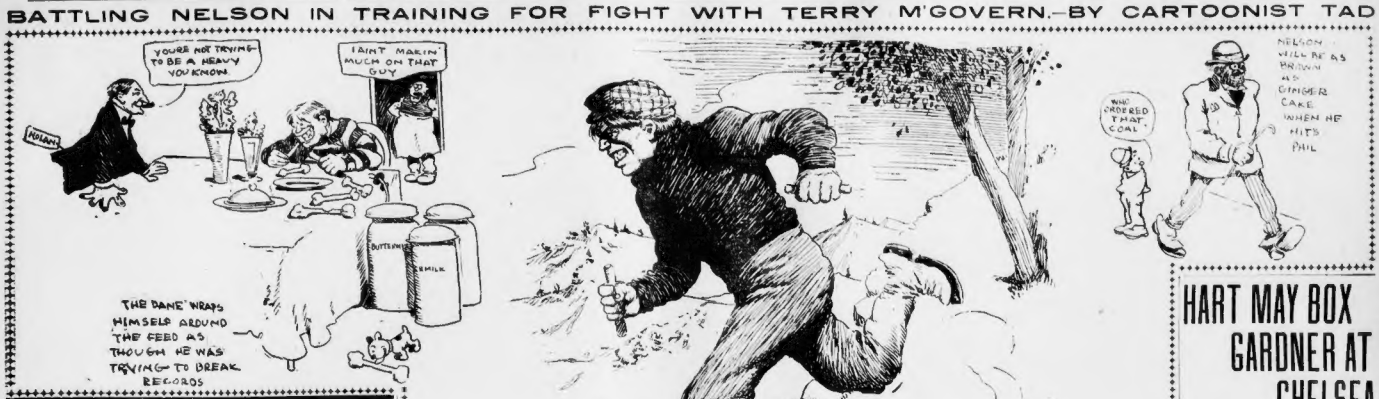
ANSWERS TO QUERIES.

R. C. and R. J. Cameron—Tommy Murphy made Benny Yanger quit.

Kid Porter, Salem—Send your address to Wm. M. Bestard, Randolph, Mass., box 203.

BASEBALL GIBSON ILL AT HOT SPRINGS BOXING GARDNER MAY MEET HART RACING AND ALL OTHER SPORTS

BATTLING NELSON IN TRAINING FOR FIGHT WITH TERRY M'GOVERN.—BY CARTOONIST TAD


YOU'RE NOT TRYING TO BE A HEAVY YOU KNOW
I AIN'T MAKIN' MUCH ON THAT GUY
HOLMAN
BUTTERMILK
CHEESE
THE BANE WRAPS HIMSELF AROUND THE FEED AS THOUGH HE WAS TRYING TO BREAK RECORDS
BATTLING NELSON DID HIS FIRST TRAINING FOR McGOVERN IN THE BROILING SUN OF THE BLUE RIDGE MOUNTAINS W. VA
WHO ORDERED THAT COAL
NELSON WILL BE AS BROWN AS GINGER CAKE WHEN HE HITS PHIL

Battler Knocks Out Boxing Partner

NELSON IS OVERWEIGHT

PHILADELPHIA, March 6.—Battling Nelson, in his eagerness to be ready to knock out Terry McGovern when the two little fighters meet here on March 14, today sent one of his sparring partners into dreamland with a vicious blow on the ear. The victim was Eddie Kelly, and this young man now has a badly bruised ear and has no desire to mix it up with the Battler any more.

Nelson did his hardest work of the week yesterday. In the morning he took his usual cross-country run and was gone for more than two hours. In the afternoon he took a half-hour's vigorous practice with dumbbells and then punished the bag for a time. With his preliminary work finished his sparring partners came on the floor. Kelly was the first man, and he and Nelson started to mix it up with a vengeance. Kelly waded into Nelson like McGovern himself is expected to do, and for a time had Nelson working hard. Then Nelson, eager to show the effects of his hard training, came back at Kelly. One of his blows, a wicked right to the ear, proved the undoing of Kelly. Kelly went down like a log, and it was several minutes before he got up. When he did his ear was a sight.

Nelson was much concerned over the accident to Kelly and boxed more carefully after that.

"I feel better to-day than I have felt for a long time," said Nelson, after his day's work was done. "I don't doubt, either, that I will be able to stop McGovern the same as I did Young Corbett. For the rest of this week I will keep plugging away, just as I did last week, and will be in tip-top condition the night of the battle.

Nelson is still a little over weight. When he started training he was five pounds above the 133-pound limit, but he has now trained down to such condition that he can make the required weight with very little trouble.

M'GOVERN PUTS IN HARDEST DAY OF HIS TRAINING

NEW YORK, March 6.—Terry McGovern put in his hardest day of training since he began to prepare for a six-round go with Battling Nelson on March 14. In the morning he sparred six rounds with Johnny Berger, and the two went ten miles at a pretty stiff pace. When McGovern returned to his quarters he was feeling fine, and said that the run had done him much good. Usually the morning is given over to a five-mile spin, and the increasing of the distance shows that Terry is rapidly getting himself into proper fettle for a hard fight.

Most of the afternoon was spent in the gymnasium, where McGovern put it to the punching bags. He battered the leather for a long time until he felt that his arms were well worked. Then he let up, and took no more exercise except a long walk in the evening. Terry will not do any boxing until tomorrow, when Danny Dougherty will be on hand to help him out. Dougherty was expected to show up at quarters yesterday, but failed to do so. The work of restoring, together with light boxing, will be repeated daily until Terry is ready to start for Philadelphia.

MARTIN IS DROPPED IN ELEVENTH

For the second time within a couple of weeks, Terry Martin of Philadelphia was forced to take the count at the hands of Billy Mellody of Charlestown, as he succumbed to the local welterweight champ in the eleventh round last night at the Lincoln A. C. in another furious battle.

Such gameness as exhibited by the Quaker lad made the fans think of the best days of Kid Carter, who could take a terrific beating yet was always dangerous because of his grit and come back with the wallop when apparently all in.

Both boys showed better fighting qualities than in their first engagement, but Martin was lengthening out, as in the first scrap, by receiving a body bombardment that gradually wore him down and made it possible for Mellody to get his right finish on the jaw a minute after the eleventh round was underway.

Such remarkable stamina as Martin displayed eclipsed anything of the kind the fans ever saw in this town, as he was down several rounds, but came back with a punch that put him in front much to the surprise of Mellody and every body else.

Forced to Take the Count.

As early as the third round he was forced to take the count from the belting he got on the jaw, and Mellody repeated the trick with a punch that put him in front. Martin went down twice under the onslaught that Mellody handed out.

Mellody played for the body almost entirely, and reached the mark with pounding rights and lefts, weakening Martin gradually, finally resulting in the fine jaw punting on the finishing touches.

Martin was very tired at different stages of the bout, but had a kick in either glove when he looked to be on the verge of collapse. His nerve never deserted him, and he got on his feet after each knockdown and mixed freely a style at which he was very bit a good as Mellody, and often drove the Bunker Hill boy to cover.

It was a slugging match from the start, neither boy paying much attention to blocking in order to fasten on the wallop, and once in action it was biff, bang! both coming together with a crash.

Martin showed better than on his first appearance by using a left jab, which is the hardest thing for Mellody to handle, and he got first blood by opening Mellody's lips in the first round, but this was only a flash in the pan compared with the cutting that Mellody did on Martin's face.

For the whole distance Martin's mouth and nose were bleeding from the hard lefts that Mellody reached home with.

Each boy weighed in at 142 pounds, the welterweight limit, and had nothing on the other in extra flesh. Mellody was groomed in perfect shape, and Martin looked to be primed for a hard contest.

But no fighter could take a terrific body pounding and not feel the effects, and it was only reasonable that Martin suffered from the awful battering that Mellody always had on tap.

Mellody Strong Whole Trip.

He swung deadly rights to Martin's kidneys and hooked with the left to the head when at close quarters or chopped with right on the back line in clinches. He was strong the whole trip, never losing any steam in spite of his aggressive work, while Martin was fighting with a dying gasp, taking big chances at times to swing a punch that would do execution, but he lacked precision and drove wildly.

Mellody had a favorite and held the short end of odds of 10 to 6 before the game was ready to start.

As the contest progressed Mellody cut loose with right and left, getting to the body. He shifted and drove his left to the head. Martin made a desperate swing with his right and caught Honey in a corner. Martin caught Honey with left and right to the head as he was leading left. At the bell Martin jabbed with left and had Honey off his balance. Honey's lips were bleeding from one of Martin's taps.

Mellody was leading left in the second and was landing clean with either hand. Both cut up the face before the bell and had a job ready.

Martin's guard began to lower in the eleventh, and Mellody, on the alert to get his right over, whipped it in clean, and Terry hit the floor with a thud completely stunned.

Forced Mellody to Cover.

Martin played with straight lefts till Mellody caught him with a right and left to the jaw, and Martin went down for the count in the ninth. He had a hard fight, as he got back on his feet and tore into Mellody with both hands.

Fourth Round More Even.

The fourth round was more even, as Martin, following the advice of his seconds, stayed out of the close range and jobbed. He hung on to Honey's head and hooked with his right, which was not to the clean-cut boy's liking, and the left letter was awkward in his delivery.

Martin was in front in the fifth round, as he beat Honey in hot mixups and poked him away with straight lefts. He forced Honey to the ropes and kept rushing, and there was plenty of warm exchanges, but the boys stood up under some steamy swings to the body.

Martin was fresh at the bell in the seventh and got Honey's head in chancery, whooping away with his free hand. Mellody counted with his right to the jaw, and Martin looked done for as he hung on, but an instant later came back with a stinging left to the face, doing to the bell Mellody got right and left to the jaw and Martin was completely at his mercy.

Mellody had it nearly all his own way in the eighth, and continually smashed his right to the jaw till he had Martin hanging on to save himself. He put Martin down with a right, and again Martin slipped to the floor against the ropes when Mellody got to him.

In the ninth Martin created a surprise by exchanging hard rights with Mellody and was willing to mix it. He hooked Mellody with his left and greeted him right on the body. Mellody got going and met with his left to the jaw. Martin missed right and left swings at the same time, and Mellody left and right to the body was nearly a wreck at the gong.

Martin Shows Signs of Life.

Martin showed good signs of life for the tenth until he got Honey's right and left to the jaw and took the count. He received with some left jabs that stopped Honey cold. Terry was very wild, not getting his right to the jaw and slowing up considerably. Honey had him all at sea and went to the mat. He got the dose again and took the count. Honey got under the belt and had a job ready.

Martin's guard began to lower in the eleventh, and Mellody, on the alert to get his right over, whipped it in clean, and Terry hit the floor with a thud completely stunned.

AMERICAN CUP FOR DRY GOODS LEAGUE

A meeting of the Boston Retail Dry-goods Baseball League was called at the office of the BOSTON AMERICAN last night and the organization was put on a firmer basis than at any time during its three years' existence.

The biggest turnout ever attending a league meeting was on hand, and the spirit displayed by the delegates showed that the league championship games will have greater interest than ever this season.

The members of the league represented were Gilchrist & Co., R. H. White Co., Henry Siegel Co., Shepard, Norwell Co., Houghton & Dutton, and it is expected that Jordan, Marsh Co. will have a team in the field.

A cup to go to the leading team at the end of the season was offered by the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN, and the delegates tendered a vote of thanks for the trophy. This cup will be donated to the league, and will be an incentive for the teams to fight it out on the diamond to become its possessor.

A set of officers was elected, as follows: President, H. E. Burgayne, Gilchrist's; vice-president, F. M. Magee, R. H. White Co.; secretary-treasurer, H. S. Bennett, Henry Siegel Co. These officers, with E. P. Spier of Shepard, Norwell Co., and G. L. Mussey of Houghton & Dutton, will constitute the Executive Committee, which will meet shortly to draw up a set of by-laws and make arrangements for completing a schedule.

It is planned to get in at least twelve clubs before the season is over. To-day the contests, and most of the games will be played at Franklin Field.

Maguire's Fine Auto Record

A natural business sagacity, together with those other elements which go to make up the finished, up-to-date, aggressive business man, all confined in the personality of J. W. Maguire, have actuated a real automobile success almost unparalleled in the history of the New England trade.

Mr. Maguire has devoted his whole business life to bicycles and automobiles, and few, if any, have the business instinct developed to the same degree.

He entered the bicycle field way back in 1892, and for nearly ten years was widely known as one of the oldest and most successful dealers in the East.

In 1901 he took on the Pierce Automobile Agency and received the third car that ever left the Pierce factory. In that year as in each succeeding one, he sold all the cars he could get, and by his activity has made his line one for the most prominent high-priced one in this market.

He has always been alone in business, except for about a year and a half, during which time he ran a garage in partnership with J. A. Dowling. Having purchased his partner's interest last year, he is now sole proprietor again, and has salesrooms at 745 Boylston street.

Mr. Maguire is an expert and fearless operator and has probably driven more miles in motor cars than any other one man in New England. He has driven nearly 100,000 miles in five years, a distance equal to four times the earth's circumference. Strange to say, this vast experience has never been marred with an accident of any kind.

RUSSELL WON FROM MEMSIC

INDIANAPOLIS, March 6.—Unk Russell of Philadelphia defeated George Memsic, a Chicago welterweight, in a fast ten-round fight. It was a give and take proposition from the tap of the bell.

GOT A DRAW WITH MORGAN

PITTSBURG, March 6.—Dick Fitzpatrick, of Chicago, and Frank Morgan, of Pittsburg, fought six rounds to a draw in the Eighteenth Regiment Armory. Fitzpatrick seemed fat and out of condition.

HARD BATTLE FOR BALDWIN

For the first time in his fighting career Tommy Murphy, the Harlem feather weight, will be seen in action in the Hub when he meets Marty Baldwin at the Lincoln A. C. on Thursday night.

Since Tommy put Benny Yanger away recently in Philadelphia he has raised himself in the estimation of the fans, not only in this section, but all over the country, and in Chicago, the home of Yanger, they are beginning to think that Murphy must be a marvel. That Terry McGovern will dispose of Yanger as quickly as when they met is puzzling, but it is perfectly certain that it must have been a clever blow that laid Tommy low.

He fought Rosie O'Brien in Slowtown and the pair drew the largest houses and the best work of the year.

In meeting Baldwin he goes against a boy who will bring out all his qualities, as Marty does not know what it is to be sent to slumberland, and shines above them all for aggressiveness.

When Murphy is engaged in arduous training, which is so necessary for a ring contest, he attends a business college in New York City, and his ambition is to earn enough money in his profession as a ring artist to go through Columbia.

O'TOOLE WHIPS HARRY FORBES

PHILADELPHIA, March 6.—Tommy O'Toole of this city defeated Harry Forbes of Chicago at the Washington Sporting Club. Tommy proved too fast, too clever and too shifty for the ex-lightweight champion. It was nibly in the mixups to ward the end of the contest that Forbes showed a flash of his old-time form. The final round was a slugging affair, in which O'Toole landed flashes.

BUDDY RYAN QUITS RING

CHICAGO, March 6.—Buddy Ryan, once welterweight champion of the world, is out of the game for all time. Some time to-day surgeons will perform an operation upon one of his eyes, which means that he will lose the eye. This is necessitated by the injury received in a saloon in San Francisco.

FATAL BOUT IS DECLARED FAKE

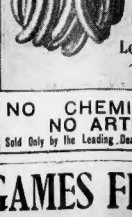
By Longest Leased Wire in World.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 6.—"Harry Tenny's tragic death, after his bout with Frankie Neil, was a result of a bold fake," declares the Bulletin. "The young pugilist was not examined by a physician. The eyewitness Dr. Dry is a myth. These facts were exposed by Frankie Neil and his second, John Freyne, both of whom declared that they saw no physician before the fight, and that Neil was not examined according to the law.

"Criminal prosecution may result," continues the Bulletin. "The police are holding the alleged certificate of Dr. Dry as evidence."

N. E. LEAGUE MEET TO-DAY.

The schedule meeting of the New England League will be held at the Parker House, this city, to-day at 11 o'clock. Chairman Frank Leonard has the document complete and ready for adoption.



CARL A. WEITZ'S GENUINE GERMAN FRANKFORTS ARE THE BEST

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HONEST WHISKEY $2 PER GALLON

Right from the distillery to us—and bottled how, sold low. It makes friends for this house. No charge for jug and box; put up in bottles if you want it.

Send for price list.

Bottle of wine with each order this week. Mail or express prepaid to any address.

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Write to-day for 96-page illustrated book, mailed free, sealed, in plain wrapper.

DR. S. J. HALL, 127 W. 42d St., New York

HART MAY BOX GARDNER AT CHELSEA

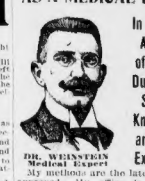
LOUISVILLE, March 6.—Marvin Hart was given another chance to get back into the public eye when an offer of a match with George Gardner to take place before the Chelsea Athletic Club of Chelsea, Mass., was made to Billy Pierce, manager of this club, who writes that if Hart disposes of Gardner he will be matched with Gus Ruhlin, and, finishing him, will be given a chance to redeem himself with Barnes.

Hart has signified his willingness of taking on one or all of the fights offered by the Chelsea club. Gardner and Hart have met twice in the ring, the former gaining the first decision and a draw in the second encounter.

KELLY BADLY OUTCLASSED.

SOUTH SHARON, Pa., March 6.—"Chick" Tuskey, who was to have met Clarence Forbes in a twelve-round fight, did not show up, and Danny Kelly of Boston took his place. The fight was stopped by the referee in the third round because Kelly was badly outclassed by Forbes.

My Success AS A MEDICAL EXPERT



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In Treating Ailments of Men is Due To My Superior Knowledge and Long Experience

My methods are the latest and most approved. My office is the finest, best and most thoroughly equipped in the country.

I have successfully treated and cured hundreds of cases of Blood Poisoning, Nervous Debility, Kidney and Prostatic troubles, Rheumatism, and, in fact, all Chronic and Associated Ailments of men.

No case, however badly affected, can afford to be without my treatment. No case should be thought incurable until I have diagnosed it and given my opinion.

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DR. WEINSTEIN MEDICAL EXPERT

218 TREMONT ST., BOSTON Next Hotel Touraine

Office Hours, 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Sundays and Holidays, 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.

BIG PRICE $1.00 TRADE MARK CURES MEN & WOMEN

Big C for prompt Orders, inflammations, irritations or ulcerations of mucous membranes. Painless. Guaranteed not to stricture. Prevents contagion.

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BLOOD POISON

Primary symptoms are sometimes overlooked. Sores appear in mouth, on tongue, on lips, in throat, pimples, copper colored spots, ulcers, aches in bones, hair or eyebrows falling out, etc., quickly, positively and forever eradicated by the Cook Remedy. Two pounds a few weeks' use of which makes a complete healthy cure, when all other remedies fail. Cook Remedy Co., Chicago. Write for testimonials and a book on this disease, free.

Prof. F. C. FOWLER, New London, Conn.

Ladies' Orchestra AFTERNOON AND EVENING

PALM GARDEN

1150 SUDBURY STREET

Business Men's Lunch Our Specialty

Holland Bros.' Tap

Their stores on Eagle, Hesler and Bowdoin are the largest in Boston. Their ales and beers have the most flavor. Sparkling to every glass. Telephone wholesale department 21 454 and 21 Hesler street.

DO YOU WANT TO SEE THE BALL GAMES FREE? SEE BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN

Boston American Daily Home Magazine

Look Out for Trouble When the Man of the House Catches Cold

By Dorothy Dix

THESE be the times that a dying man, Maria, People of my city women's souls, build never get over the grippe. I know grippe is almost epi- I should never live through it. I demic, and there are caught it, and that is the reason I took few married women so many precautions to avoid it. Send who have not been for a doctor and two trained nurses, called upon to nurse a lot mark my words, Maria, I'm a husband through an doomed man."

attack of it.

"Oh, nonsense," says Maria, who has

Now, to have grippe seen him sick before. "You have just yourself is no joke, but got a bad cold, and I'll make you a hot is a mere pleasantry pitcher and put you to bed, and by to-

—a sportive pastime for an idle day— morrow"—

compared with the strenuous job of "Cold!" he echoes, hollowly, with an taking care of a man who is down and air of one stabbed to the heart. "Great out with it. Jehoshaphat, woman, did you ever

Disease always takes a woman by know me to give in for a little thing surprise, no matter how much she may like a cold? I tell you I have a combi-have courted it. A man, never. He is nation of grippe, rheumatism and heart always expecting to be struck down. failure that would kill a wooden man."

It may be that having to pay life *Have Some Yourself*

insurance calls keeps his mind fixed on MARIA assists him to bed and he re-death and calamity. Anyway, in the marks mournfully, "That she will midst of health he begins to prepare to find his will in the safety deposit box, leave the influenza. and that his insurance is paid up, and

He reads the remedies suggested by that he has tried to be a good husband the daily papers and comes home at to her, and he hopes she and the chil-night with his pockets bulging with dren will try not to forget him. circulars.

Then he braces up and takes about He talks it over with his friends on four dozen doses of whiskey and calls for the street cars and in his office, and the hot water bottle, somebody to hold goes out and buys something that did his hands, rub his head, lower the Smith good, and stops on his way up-blinds, get a mustard plaster for his town to purchase a bottle of the spe-back, telephone to see why the doctor cific that Robinson recommended. doesn't come, and hurry up the nurses.

Many Preventives

The ensuing days are full of trouble and tribulation. Maria sits by the bed and tries to assume a proper deathbed expression, although she knows there is no occasion for it. The trained nurses are worn to a frazzle.

PROVE all he is strong on preven-atives. He reads that you must keep warm, and he smothers his family in flannels and turns the house into a sweat box.

He is told you must keep your feet dry, and he buys rubber overshoes that he wears one day and forgets the next.

Somebody informs him that you must avoid drafts, and he becomes a kind of doorbell. Shrieks, Johnnie, pottering around trying to find cracks in the windows and doors. He learns if that some doctor, of whom he never heard before, recommends quinine, and pills become the staple of his daily diet.

The cook is kept on the jump from morning until night preparing little messes that the sick man thinks he could eat if somebody could cook so that things taste like they used to when he was out camping.

Then, about the time the whole household is so worn out they feel as if they would be reconciled to his death, he gets well, spends the next six months describing his sympathizers to every one who will listen to him.

All signs fail in dry weather, however, and all precautions are wasted and in times of grippe, so some day he comes home with chills playing leap frog up and down his spine, and every bone in his body working overtime on a new and separate ache.

A clever Washington woman once said that she always went to the inaugural balls to keep people from describing their symptoms.

"What is the matter?" his wife asks.

It is a safe tip. The only way in these days to save yourself from being bored by hearing Dr. Biggs to the account of other people's influenza is to have the grippe first yourself and

"I have got it," he answers in a se-pulchral tone, and then he adds, "I am symptoms and remedies of your own.

Here Is a New and Startling Problem for You to Answer

Of Deep Interest in All Homes of New England

By Beatrice Fairfax

MY request of last week for aid in solving some of the difficult problems to answer which I am being called upon all the time, brought a wonderfully cordial response from the readers of the BOSTON AMERICAN.

Indeed, I am so well gratified with the success of my experiment that I have decided to come to you with another problem. And again I have obtained permission to stimulate interest in the discussion by offering a daily award to the writers of the best letters. Here is the new problem—one that should cause deepest interest in every American home:

Should a wife, being unable to stop the extravagance of her husband and finding he will not help her save, spend as much money for her pleasures as he does for his?

For the best letter in answer to this question I will award $2 each day.

There are at least two sides to it, perhaps more. What are your views, husbands and wives? Write your opinion, using one side of the paper only. Address Prize Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN, Nos. 80-82 Summer street, Boston.

The following letters in answer to the question propounded last week are from yesterday's mail:

PROBLEM NO. 1

In choosing a wife what qualities should a man consider the most important?

NOT VERY FUSSY.

PRIZE EDITOR:

If I were to choose a wife I should not expect to find a model. I should only expect to have her bake biscuits, not the bricks. I wouldn't want her to be homely enough to keep a fresh[illegible]

ARTHUR CAQUETTE.

Whitinsville.

LOOK THIS UP

PRIZE EDITOR:

This question was answered long ago, and the answer has never been improved on. I refer to the words of Solomon, found in Proverbs xxxix., 10-31.

MRS. H. L. W. JACKSON.

Brockton, Mass.

WILL FIND A WAY

PRIZE EDITOR:

A woman never should propose to a man, lazily or otherwise. She might encourage him to help him out. If a man is worth having a woman very much, he will find some way of proposing.

MRS. L. CONNER

No. 52 Temple street, Boston.

EQUAL EDUCATION

PRIZE EDITOR:

In my opinion the most important qualities to look for in choosing a wife are healthy constitution, honesty, kindness, charm and education corresponding nearly to the man's. LIZZIE BROWN

No. 16 Linwood street, Roxbury.

PROBLEM NO. 2

If a man seems too bashful should a woman propose marriage?

TOO HELPLESS

PRIZE EDITOR:

I say no. If a man need help to propose, perhaps he will need help to take care of her afterward.

MRS. ARTHUR L. ROBINSON

No. 72 Fainter street, Providence, R. I.

SMILE A WELCOME

PRIZE EDITOR:

No! Under no circumstances should a woman ever propose. Bravery and courage are what women most admire in men. What woman would want for a husband a man who could not look up to. A man who is truly loved by a woman and wants her for his wife will surely find a way to tell her so. All the girl has to do is to be good and true and smile.

Everett MRS. E. SAUNDERS.

NOT WORTH IT

PRIZE EDITOR:

A woman should never propose marriage to a man. It would be too hold on the part of the woman and anything that is won so easily is not valued very much by anybody. A man that hasn't courage enough to propose to the woman he loves and who loves him isn't worth having.

MISS M. F. S.

No. 85 Eliot street, South Natick.

WORTH THE STRUGGLE

PRIZE EDITOR:

A woman should never propose, it is a man's duty. If he is bashful it will cause him a struggle, but nothing in life is attained unless we have self-confidence; if she is not worthy that one struggle he should never win her.

N. H. WARD.

No. 93 Warren street, Lynn.

PROBLEM NO. 3

If, after six months' courtship, a man has not proposed, should he be dismissed?

LOOK AHEAD

PRIZE EDITOR:

He should not be dismissed. A sensible couple will wait until they see how things shook, which may not always be possible at the end of six months.

Reading, Mass. A. M.

DON'T WASTE TIME

PRIZE EDITOR:

The least a man can do is to let the girl of his choice know his matrimonial intentions. If he does not do this in six months, she should put him out of her heart and not waste her best days with him.

CATHERINE LAVERY.

School street, Andover.

USE BRAINS

PRIZE EDITOR:

Circumstances alter cases, and it is impossible to answer a question of so wide a range in an arbitrary manner. My advice to the girls would be to conduct their love affairs as the resident painter said he painted his palms, "With brains."

MRS. A. L. W. JACKSON.

Brockton.

Prize Each Day for Best Answer

Should a wife, being unable to stop the extravagance of her husband and finding he will not help her save, spend as much money for her pleasures as he does for his?

Yesterday's Prize Winner

ARTHUR WILSON,
No. 44 Eliot street, Boston.

LATEST PARIS FASHIONS FROM EXCLUSIVE DESIGNS

New Costume of White Cloth, Coat of Irish Point Lace, with Black Lace Applications. Skirt Is Made Very Full, of Plain White Cloth, Without Trimming, of Any Kind.

Copyright, 1905, by C. S. A. by W. R. Hearst.

Your Veil May Make or Mar Your Beauty

GREAT care should be taken in the adjustment of the face veil. The veil is a magnetic thing, as Sentimental Tommy would say, and can do more to make or mar a woman's beauty than any other toilet accessory.

First of all, the really well-dressed woman selects her face veils with patient care, choosing a mesh that is becoming and is calculated to make her look younger. Coarse meshes are almost invariably suited to brunettes, while women of fair and delicate complexion should cling to closely woven meshes.

The spacing and size of the dots is also of importance, and what makes one woman look her best puts another at a great disadvantage. When a woman finds a mesh and a dot that make her complexion and eyes look their best she should stick to them. And then she should learn the perfect adjustment of the veil.

The general cry now is: "Oh, isn't it hard to put a veil on properly with the new hats!" Yes, it is, but it can be done.

The hats this season have a great deal of very high trimming at the back, and one is apt, in fastening the veil, to get a long straight line running from the top of the hat in the back to the chin in front. This line brings out every wrinkle in a woman's face and every defect in the contour of her features.

It is wisely avoided by carefully fastening the veil to the bandeau. Time, more than anything else, is essential to a becoming and neat adjustment of the face veil, and nothing so quickly shows carelessness and haste.

WATER FOR COOKING

ALL cooks do not understand the different effects produced by hard and soft water in cooking meat and vegetables.

Peas and beans cooked in hard water, containing lime or gypsum, will not boil tender, because these substances harden vegetable cuticle. Many vegetables, as onions, boil nearly tasteless in soft water, because all the flavor is boiled out.

The addition of salt often checks this, as in the case of onions, causing the vegetables to retain the peculiar flavoring principles, besides much nutritious matter as might be lost in soft water.

For extracting the juice of meat to make broth or soup, soft water, unsalted and cold at first, is the best, for it much more readily penetrates the tissue; but for boiling, where the juices should be retained, hard water or soft water with salt is preferable, and the meat should be put in while the water is boiling, so as to seal up the pores at once.

Sidney Warwick's Great Story of Present Day Life

THE HIDDEN MARRIAGE

CHAPTER XL.—Continued

Copyright, 1905, by American Journal Examiner.

AS he spoke his eyes fell on Mordaunt's hand, the restless fingers were repeating that nervous trick that had struck him with a sense of vague familiarity. Then in his clear, incisive voice the surgeon explained briefly to his fellow audience the nature of the injury to the eyes, recapitulated the details of the operation he had performed, concisely stating his reasons for each point and replying to questions. Mordaunt listened to the technicalities in unconcealed impatience.

"I am now going to admit the light to his eyes."

He removed the bandages.

"Now—quite calmly—tell me what you can see?" he said to Mordaunt, moving away from him.

There was a look of strained, feverish excitement in Mordaunt's face as his eyes roved round the room. For the moment his desperate hunger to see again blotted out all other thoughts. Then he cried despairingly:

"I am still blind!"

Sight Returning

"Your eyes have not adapted themselves to the change yet," Jardine said calmly. "Close them for a second, then open them again."

Mordaunt's lips moved convulsively for a moment; then he cried:

"I can see! My God, the sight is coming back! The sight is coming back!"

"Keep calm. You must not excite your nerves. Tell me what you can see. Can you distinguish objects in the room?"

Mordaunt's eyes wandered round to where the group of students stood watching, and the wavering sea of faces seemed to blurred, and the effort to pick out any one face from among the rest hurt his eyes. At last they rested.

"I can see that clock on the mantelshelf," he cried, eagerly.

"Are you sure that it is not the ticking making you aware of its presence that makes you think you can focus it? Can you see the time correctly?"

"It is still too bright by the window, is it not? Draw a shade. The light dazzles me when I look in that direction."

"Yes, I can see you dimly," Mordaunt bent forward, his gaze fixed on the man to whom he owed the dawning recovery of his sight, but his face he had never seen. "You are tall, and, I think, clean-shaved. I can't see your face very distinctly; my eyes don't seem to focus quite properly as yet, although I can see you dimly."

Jardine moved nearer. "Can you see me more clearly now?"

"Yes, more clearly."

"And now?" walking closer.

"My God, yes! I see you now!"

Everyone in the ward was startled by the sudden, excited cry that broke from Mordaunt's lips, by the amazed, incredulous look that had swept into his face; his voice had risen almost to a scream. Then he broke into a harsh laugh.

"So you are Jardine—of London."

The surgeon's nerves were trained to sudden crises, but they almost failed him then.

His world seemed suddenly to be rocking about him; what a fool he had been to remember the manicurist and to have failed to remember the man! This blind patient whom chance or destiny had flung, maimed and broken, upon his hands to be healed and made whole was that one person in all the world who knew his secret. He had only seen the man once before, and for a moment, six years ago; but Mordaunt had recognized him, and that startled cry had brought everything back to Hugh Jardine in a flash. This was his enemy.

Mordaunt's eyes were alight with sudden wild triumph as they fastened on the man who had given back to them their sight.

"Have you forgotten how we met six years ago in London, Dr. Jardine, when—"

Was it only a trick of Jardine's fancy that Mordaunt had paused? His lips at least were moving. Was the man still speaking?

Jardine could not trust his nerves then, could not be sure if Mordaunt had lowered his voice to a whisper that he alone could hear, or had raised it to an accusing cry.

To Jardine's strained nerves it seemed as though the man were shouting out the words in his wild joy, but the concluding words of the sentence that his fascinated ear caught were startling enough.

"When you were flying from the house where you had shot a man dead!"

CHAPTER XLI.

The Two Men

THE moving lips had not spoken. Its overwrought nerves had played him a trick after all; but it needed a glance at the faces about him to convince Jardine of the fact that only surprise was evidenced in them. Not the startled horror that he must have seen written in each face if that hideous accusation, framed by the malicious lips, had been uttered aloud.

The house surgeon broke the pause, filling with a casual commonplace a moment whose dramatic intensity was utterly unsuspected by any present. So far the drama was being played in silence by the two men, and with the curtain down.

"Then you never will be old acquaintances, you two, eh?" remarked the house surgeon.

"So it would appear," Jardine responded curtly.

The momentary weakness was past. All the strength of his personality asserted itself to face this unexpected crisis of his fate.

"If you are well enough, Mordaunt," he said in tones of cold authority to Mordaunt, "I will not be responsible for the risk to your nascent full now whether we have met before or not. For the moment I am under the surgeon's orders. Allow his order to give you back your eyesight, and you can look him upon making me fall."

Alone Together

It was clear that Mordaunt was almost beside himself with a wild excitement; it was in his voice, his gestures, expressed in his face gleamed a mocking malice that told Jardine that the man whose sight he had restored was still his enemy.

"I must cover your eyes again," Jardine said. He turned to the knot of students. "The operation is finished, but I want the patient in so excited a state it would be dangerous to allow him to try his eyes further to-day."

The surgeon replaced the bandage with steady fingers. Mordaunt did not speak. Slowly the hospital staff dispersed, discussing the operation, a little puzzled some of them to account for the patient's sudden excitement at recognizing an old acquaintance in the man who had operated.

The house surgeon lingered behind, speaking of the future treatment of the case that had now passed out of the operating surgeon's hands, and the nurse waited for some final instructions; at last both were gone. The door was shut. They were alone together in the private ward, the patient and his alert, dreaded enemy.

"Jardine, the specialist—the murderer of Jim Roberts! My God, it's almost past belief!" And for us to meet like this—and now!"

Mordaunt was fighting shadows, but shadows that were very real to him. Because the feverish conviction possessed him that Jardine had stumbled on his secret he would play for all it was worth this card that the wide-spreading fingers of coincidence had thrust so strangely into his hands. He knew Jardine's secret, and the full and humiliating position he would occupy if Jardine's silence in the matter of his own past were not purchased desperately by fair promises. For Jardine knew nothing!

The surgeon's face was scarcely changed, except that it had gone bleak—his nerves might have been of iron—as he said coldly:

"You should feel ill, I suppose?" went on Mordaunt roughly, playing his game of bluff.

"I do not deny that I shot Roberts," Jardine said. "He had made love to my wife. I do not deny that you had some cause for a quarrel with me myself."

"When I was tried in London for the murder you had only to come forward and intercession Mordaunt, with a savage irony. "You could have saved me. You were not called upon to give your evidence, and you appear to have kept upon making me fall."

Together

The surgeon replaced the bandage with steady fingers. Mordaunt did not speak. Slowly the hospital staff dispersed, discussing the operation, a little puzzled some of them to account for the patient's sudden excitement at recognizing an old acquaintance in the man who had operated.

The house surgeon lingered behind, speaking of the future treatment of the case that had now passed out of the operating surgeon's hands, and the nurse waited for some final instructions; at last both were gone. The door was shut. They were alone together in the private ward, the patient and his alert, dreaded enemy.

"Jardine, the specialist—the murderer of Jim Roberts! My God, it's almost past belief!" And for us to meet like this—and now!"

Mordaunt was fighting shadows, but shadows that were very real to him. Because the feverish conviction possessed

A Romance of Beacon Street and the Slums of Boston

him that Jardine had stumbled on his secret he would play for all it was worth this card that the wide-spreading fingers of coincidence had thrust so strangely into his hands. He knew Jardine's secret, and the full and humiliating position he would occupy if Jardine's silence in the matter of his own past were not purchased desperately by fair promises. For Jardine knew nothing!

The surgeon's face was scarcely changed, except that it had gone bleak—his nerves might have been of iron—as he said coldly:

"You should feel ill, I suppose?" went on Mordaunt roughly, playing his game of bluff.

"I do not deny that I shot Roberts," Jardine said. "He had made love to my wife. I do not deny that you had some cause for a quarrel with me myself."

"When I was tried in London for the murder you had only to come forward and intercession Mordaunt, with a savage irony. "You could have saved me. You were not called upon to give your evidence, and you appear to have kept upon making me fall."

Great Control

Jardine answered quite quietly.

"That you were tried for an act—not of murder, but homicide—of mine I know. That, at least, even if you had been found guilty, you were never in danger; the sentence would not have been carried out. I should have given myself up to the police."

Mordaunt interrupted the words with a scornful laugh.

"That a very generous estimate of my credulity to expect me to believe that!" he sneered.

"Believe it or not, at least you shall hear the truth!" cried Jardine, with a sudden passion flaming out in his voice, which until now he had kept under control. "I can't even know that any suspicion had attached to you."

"No?" murmured Mordaunt in tones of studied incredulity. "And yet you were tried in every paper in London. But then perhaps you are not a newspaper reader."

Jardine was keeping a strong curb over himself.

"The trial began before I heard a word of it," he repeated. "After my flight I lay ill for weeks from a fever partly induced by the horror of the thing I had, not willfully, done. When at last I was allowed to see the papers again I read that you were on trial for murder—I learned it only the day before the verdict was given, still ill and weak in bed. Before I heard what the verdict was I had written to say that if it went against you I would give myself up. But the first words I read in the paper were that you had been acquitted."

"I was in prison in London six weeks—thinking about you most of the time," Mordaunt said. "And in that time I have experimenting what it feels like to be hunted. I told myself that I got off and owed it to the luck to come across you, it should be my task to be the hunter. I promised myself that sport again when I stepped out of the dock a free man."

Mordaunt was bluffing, playing the card for silence for him, to show Jardine his power, to exact silence for silence.

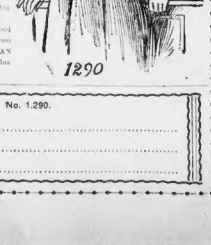
What surprised Mordaunt was that Jardine did not use his discovery by way of counter attack.

"Perhaps you think of pleading the service you have rendered me as grounds for my keeping silence—though I suppose any qualified surgeon could have performed the operation. Only men have to answer for murder, even when they happen to be fashionable surgeons, you know; this will be a pretty sensation for the newspapers!"

TO BE CONTINUED.

Hearst's Boston American Pattern

MISSES' WAIST



1290

No. 1,290.—Misses' waist, with high neck and long sleeves or square neck and elbow sleeves.

A neck in comparatively outline character, this pretty waist, which is now developed in thin white lawn, is worn in connection with dimity skirt. The waist, which is shirred at the centre of the front, is pointed in front on the shoulders and at the back in the middle, and a belt connects the lower edges. The sleeves may be in elbow length or finished with bell cuffs. The use of a lining is optional.

The pattern is cut in three sizes, 12, 14 and 16 years. For 14 years it will require 3½ yards of material 36 inches wide, or 1¾ yards 44 inches wide.

To obtain this pattern, postpaid, send 10 cents and the size, name and address to HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN PATTERN DEPT. P. O. Box 250, Boston, Mass.

No. 1,290.

SIZE.....

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

Mushroom Growing Is Well Suited to Women

MUSHROOMS can be grown at all seasons and in almost all large places, on that in rolling them be no point to be considered is to not "Can they be grown?" but "Can they be disposed of?" For the women at home who have cellar or in any building where the frost does not penetrate or in the open air during the September and Fall months. The preparation of the beds should be started at a certain amount of work, but it is work that brings most satisfactory results, and that is interesting while it lasts.

The beds should be about three feet wide, ten feet long and two feet deep and should have their bottoms filled with manure. After the bed has been made for about a week the spawn may be put into it.

The slabs are broken into small pieces about two inches square, and these small pieces are placed in the bed about six inches apart, then the bed is covered with two inches of rich, loamy soil and packed down firmly, with a foot of dry straw or hay placed on top of all.

In about six weeks, if everything goes on well, the mushrooms will begin to appear, and they may be picked out of doors they should be carefully protected from the rain by shelter or screens.

They should not be watered if possible, but the covering should be damp. If watering is absolutely necessary it should be done with lukewarm water, applied with a sprinkler, and the bed to dectect otherwise the water will percolate through the soil.

This will cause the spawn beneath it to produce and will destroy the succeeding crops, as spawn will never grow where other spawn has been planted.

There is always a steady demand for mushrooms in the markets of large cities, so that if once successfully started the industry in their culture should be an easy one, and there is additional advantage in the fact that they are never "out of season."

$1 in Music for 20c

We make the following unprecedented offer in order to distribute **immediately** 10,000 of our new 1905 catalogue of music. Only a few of the special out goes in order to secure your address for our permanent mailing list. Offer good for **two days**, then may be withdrawn. Send 20c (stamps or coin). Then we will send you Hawaiian Love Song, Words and Music complete, the musical out price of only 20c. Furthermore, if you will include with your letter the names and addresses of three other music purchasers, we will also send you **Driving Love of You**, a beautiful ballad, dainty free and **patriotic**. Also the beautiful 50c. song, The Life of The Republic. Remember, this is a genuine offer, made solely that we may secure the names of persons interested in purchasing music. Our catalogue is one of those beautifully arranged affairs that make EVERY ONE want to whistle. These two regularly listed 50c. pieces are full sheet size, printed from clear type on fine quality music paper. We make practically no profit on this offer, but do it for the reason for making them is to secure the names of those persons who buy music. Your letter and 20c will be filled five days from receipt of order. Don't delay. Write today and send AT ONCE, if you wish to secure the two beautiful 50c. songs, amounting in all to $1.00.

Music Dept., New York Journal. COUPON
Publication Bldg., New York City.
Inclosed find 20c, the special 5-day out price, for "Dreaming Love of You." Also please send me entirely free one 50c. copy of "The Life of The Republic." In acknowledgment of which I am inclosing one another sheet, the names of three music purchasers. Send the music value to be $1.00.

My name is.....

Street.....

City.....

State.....

"Don'ts" in Sitting

Don't double up like a jackknife.

Don't perch on the arm of a chair.

Don't sit on a chair that is too low.

Don't lean backward as though you were going to take a nap.

WOMEN are meant to be graceful, but a little vanity in this direction will do no harm.

Not one woman in a hundred knows or thinks about seating herself gracefully. Columns have been written about how to enter a room gracefully, how to acquire a graceful carriage and walk, dancing but the art of sitting gracefully seems to have been omitted from the category.

Yet it is one of the things that are necessary to make a girl as attractive as possible.

The average girl spends much more of her time sitting than walking or dancing. How much more necessary, then, that she make the most of her opportunities.

A woman may be very beautiful and her whole appearance may be spoiled by her awkward movements. How distressing to watch her flop down in an ungainly heap in an attempt to seat herself somewhere.

If a woman is tall she should choose the highest chairs to seat herself in, instead of doubling herself into a disjointed position in a low chair or one too small for her.

When she seats herself at a table she should not lean over it lazily, or rest her elbow on it.

These habits are too easily acquired, and a woman does not add to her attractiveness by indulging in them.

"WHAT LOVE CAN DO"

A Thrilling New Mystery Story by Jacques Futrelle

Then, in one of the dead woman's hands, Dr. Spence found something. It was a bit of paper crumpled up and clutched with the fierce grip of a dying person. He stuffed the paper in his pocket and proceeded with the task which he knew to be hopeless—the awakening of a possible vital spark in the inert body.

Begin to-day to read Futrelle's latest mystery story. On Saturday you will have a chance to guess how it ends in the SUNDAY AMERICAN and perhaps win a prize.

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PART 2.

WHEN Dr. Lorrilard Spence called, just before 8 o'clock that evening, he was ushered into a small reception room. He was one of the most successful of the young physicians of the city, and had been called to treat Mrs. Graham by advice of an eminent consulting specialist. He was tall, athletic in appearance, but had the grave semblance of the man who devotes his life to his profession.

Claire Lathrop was in the reception room when he entered, and stirred up at the sound of his footsteps. There was a certain eagerness in his manner as he went to her and his hands were outstretched. He was quick to notice her paleness and the uncertainness of her smile when she greeted him. Her hand, too, was cold when he clasped it gently, almost tenderly, and held it a moment.

"Are you ill, Claire?" he asked quickly.

"No, only a little tired," she responded.

He stroked her hand, and the girl read the message in his eyes and turned away.

"You should not do this, Claire. Living like it," he urged. "Why do you do it? Won't you give it up some time and become—become my——"

"Please don't, please," she pleaded. "I am not in the mood for that to-night."

Dr. Spence released the cold little hand, and a fleeting expression of regret yielded to an ever ready smile.

"And how is Mrs. Graham to-night?" he asked.

That was his professional tone—his usual one—but it seemed to startle Claire. That hideous thing unstairs——

"She seemed the same about an hour ago," she replied, after a little pause. "I gave her her medicine and she dropped off to sleep. Then I came down here. I was so weary of the room—it was so silent, and I have a fearful headache. I think perhaps she is all right."

Good," rejoined the doctor. "In another month we'll have her up and out of bed, and then, then perhaps I shall not see you so often?"

"Why?" she asked.

"Well, here as fellow doctors, of course, is one thing," said Dr. Spence, and he was smiling gravely into the upturned eyes of the girl. "But after our patient recovers then——"

"I think perhaps I will give up all of it—this life, I mean," she said as he paused. "It's a little horrible. I think to give the best years one has to waiting on people who are ill and complaining. Yes, I think perhaps I shall give it all up."

"Then will"—exclaimed Dr. Spence, quickly, eagerly. "And will you—will you——"

She started into his eager eyes for a moment dreamily.

"I don't think I shall ever marry," she said, "unless——unless——"

"Unless what?"

"Unless several things which now seem improbable come to pass," she added. "Please don't talk of it to me. I have only known you a few months—you know positively nothing about me. You know only that I am a poor trained nurse, dependent upon my own exertions to make its way. Let's not talk of the future yet—at least, until Mrs. Graham has entirely recovered."

And then? When she recovers perfectly?"

Dr. Spence was cheerful, optimistic, as he led the way to Mrs. Graham's bedside on the second floor, followed by Claire Lathrop. The girl's face was a bit white, but she was quite calm, quite composed. She was ready to face what she had done; her shrewd brain told her that there was no mistake.

She rapped lightly on the door of Mrs. Graham's bedside, knowing that the sick woman would not answer, and waited.

Then she heard the key turn, Dr. Spence, and they entered the semi-dark room.

Mrs. Graham lay as she had fallen back on the bed. Dr. Spence went to her side softly and took hold of one of the white, dead hands, outstretched.

"Why, she's cold," he exclaimed and dropped it.

He leaned over the body and pressed his head to her breast. The heart was still; it had been still for more than an hour. Claire stood looking over his shoulder without the slightest outward emotion. Finally Dr. Spence straightened up.

"Why, she's dead," he exclaimed.

"Dead!" Claire echoed "Dead" she repeated.

Dr. Spence pushed an electric button, and after a moment steps came to the door and there was a light rap. One of the servants entered and stood waiting beside the door. Dr. Spence addressed him. "Go immediately to the 'phone and summon Dr. Gilpin," he instructed rapidly. "Tell him Dr. Lathrop, help me."

The servant went out and a few minutes later a maid entered, followed by the other servant. They found Dr. Spence and Miss Lathrop busy over the body.

"Dr. Gilpin is on his way," said the servant.

Then, in one of the dead woman's hands, Dr. Spence found something. It was a bit of paper crumpled up and clutched with the fierce grip of a dying person. He stuffed the paper in his pocket and proceeded with the task which he knew to be hopeless—the awakening of a possible vital spark in the inert body.

Word of the death of Mrs. Graham flew through the house. When the doctor Dr. Gilpin appeared at the door the servant had the news for him.

"Mrs. Graham is dead."

"Dead!" repeated the eminent specialist. "Dead? Why, that's silly. She can't be dead."

"But she is, sir," insisted the servant. "Why there was nothing the matter with her—she should die," stormed the specialist, and he puffed his way up the stairs. There he found Dr. Spence, Miss Lathrop and a maid still working over the inanimate body.

"What's the matter?" he blustered.

With a gesture Dr. Spence indicated the body of their patient.

"She seems to have been dead for several minutes," he said.

Dr. Gilpin himself made an investigation and reluctantly had to agree. Claire stood watching him entirely unmoved; only her face was very white.

"What have you been giving her, Spence?" demanded the older physician at last.

Spence replied the young doctor and he offered the little bottle from which Mrs. Graham had taken the death potion. The older man sniffed at it then carefully read the directions on the bottle, after which he turned to Miss Lathrop.

"Did you follow these directions implicitly?" he asked.

"I did," she replied. "Dr. Spence told me it was a poison and explained the necessity of administering it very carefully. I followed his advice implicitly."

"How long did you give it to her?"

"Every hour. I left her asleep here and was down stairs for a meal of fresh air. Dr. Spence returned with me to find her like this."

"That's the strangest thing I ever saw," grumbled the specialist. "Of course if she had taken too much of that I could understand it, but she hasn't been in any danger of death. There was nothing serious in that, so serious as that, the matter with her."

"Well, what shall we do, now that she is dead?" asked Dr. Spence.

"Bury her, of course," replied the other. "Let's see. I heard her husband was to be here in a few days. Might wait until then—somewhere on the route."

"To-day is Tuesday," said Claire. "She expected him on Thursday, I think."

"What I meant," interrupted Dr. Spence with certain acidity, "was that if there is any question in your mind about the direct cause of death, perhaps an autopsy——"

"No, not that, for God's sake," burst in Claire suddenly. "It's too horrible. I am sure Mr. Graham would never consent to it."

"It's your case, Spence," said the specialist. "Do as you please. Perhaps I was hasty and prejudiced in my death, knowing her condition. Of course, you know it better and perhaps her death certificate accordingly."

The young physician, with perplexed wrinkles in his brow, stood silently by. Suddenly he remembered the little piece of paper he had taken from the dead woman's hand. He took it out of his pocket and smoothed it out. Claire had not seen him take it, and the act did not seem like theft or suppression. As he read his face paled and he staggered back against the bed.

"What is it?" asked Claire quietly.

"Read!" he hissed, and added, "My God!"

Dr. Gilpin turned and looked at him. Spence crumpled up the paper again and stuffed it in his pocket.

"It's nothing," he said quickly as he struggled to recover himself. "I was a little surprised, that's all, shocked. I'll issue the death certificate in due form. It seems that Mrs. Graham's condition was more serious than I imagined."

Then and there he wrote the certificate of death, from time to time raising his eyes to stare at Claire and dropping them whenever she looked at him. At last he went out with Dr. Gilpin.

(TO BE CONTINUED TO-MORROW.)

$100 to Those Who Guess What Happens in the Final Chapter

One hundred dollars in cash will be given to those who guess best what happens in the last chapter of "What Love Can Do."

First prize	$50	Fourth prize	$5
Second prize	25	Fifth prize	5
Third prize	10	Sixth prize	5

CONDITIONS OF THE CONTEST.

Each Monday the BOSTON AMERICAN will start one of these fascinating stories. The last chapter will be printed Sunday.

All you have to do to win a prize is to guess best on Saturday what happens in the last chapter.

No answer postmarked later than 6 p. m. Saturday will be considered. Address Prize Story Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN, 30-32 Summer street.

WOMAN, 80, FORGETS WHERE HER HOME IS

Ann Fallon, eighty years old, was found in Eliot square, Roxbury, last evening, by a policeman, who took her to the station, as she was unable to tell where she lived. She said that for two days she had not been home.

AMUSEMENTS.

KEITH'S

BRING IN YOUR HANDCUFFS

HOUDINI

And, if they are not, it's regulation order you will have opportunity to have a bit of amusement at the expense of the greatest impostor of the year in the varieties. Everybody is going to see him, so you better join the ranks, but come early.

BOSTON THEATRE
LAWRENCE McCARTY, Lessee and Manager
ONLY MUSIC IN TOWN
Matinees Tomorrow and Saturday
KLAW & ERLANGER Present the SUPERB, IMAGINATIVE SPECTACLE
THE PEARL AND THE PUMPKIN
Something New Under the Spectacular Sun
THE FAMOUS
ERCOLE-ARIAZA
CASTILIAN DANCERS and TROUBADOURS
The Sensation of the Age

TREMONT THEATRE
Second Extraordinary Week
DAVID BELASCO PRESENTS HIS
LESLIE CARTER
LAST SIX PERFORMANCES AS
ADREA
By DAVID BELASCO and JOHN LUTHER LONG
A Great Success Everywhere
200 NIGHTS IN NEW YORK
Last Matinee Saturday
EVERY MATINEE SATURDAY at 2
March 12—Mrs. Leslie Carter as ZAZA
SPECIAL MATINEE TOMORROW
CADET THEATRICALS
Testimonial to
MR. A. A. BARNET
Tendered by Dramatic Committee and Dramatic Company
First Corps Cadets.
MISS POCAHONTAS
By H. A. HARVEY and H. M. BAKER
Dramatic Company of 100
ORIGINAL CAST and PRODUCTION
SEATS ON SALE AT BOX OFFICE

AUTOMOBILE and POWER BOAT
SHOW
Mechanics and Symphony Halls
MARCH 10-17
BOAT DAY, MARCH 13
MECHANICS OPENS MARCH 10—SYMPHONY, MARCH 12.
One Ticket Admits to Both Halls.
The Largest Show Ever Held
ADMISSION 50 CENTS

Majestic Theatre
MATINEE TOMORROW
LAST 2 WEEKS
CHARLES FROHMAN Presents
MIZPAH
THE DRAMA OF QUEEN ESTHER
By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX and ELSWORTH HOWELL
COMPANY OF 100—SUPERB PRODUCTION
ALL-STAR CONCERT SUNDAY NIGHT

Park Sq. Rink
Day and Evening ADMISSION 25c
2,000 Pairs Seats
POVERTY PARTY Thursday night, March 8, with 50 prizes for Happy Hooligans, Weary Willies and other poverty stricken individuals, masked or not.
FRIDAY NIGHT, MARCH 9, 5-MILE HANDICAP CHAMPIONSHIP RACE, all comers; prize $100; TWO-MILE SKATE BOYS' RACE, open to all boys under 16 years of age; prize $25; prizes ONE-MILE MUSICIANS' RACE, for members of Boston Band; prizes; ONE-MILE NOVELTY RACE; prizes for these events. Don't miss them. All seats free.

Colonial Theatre For 2 Weeks
MR. RICHARD
MANSFIELD
TONIGHT AT 8.
Matinees Tomorrow and Saturday. MEANTIME, March 26, 27 and 28. Mat. Wed. 28. MRS. DOT, March 29, 30 and 31. JEKYLL AND HYDE, April 2, 3 and 4. Farewell Matinee, April 4. THE MERCHANT OF VENICE, Sat. Mat. April 14 and Wed., Mats. 14. DON CAESAR'S BACK, Mon. and Tues. April 16 and 17. A PARISIAN ROMANCE, Mon., Mats. Tues. and Sat. Mats. 12. BEAU BRUMMEL, Tues. Mats. 15. KING RICHARD III.

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE
ISAAC B. RICH Proprietor and Manager
Tonight at 8. Only Matinee Sat. at 2
Eleanor Robson
Farewell Performances here of
"Merely Mary Ann"
NEXT WEEK—Miss Robson in "The Girl Who Has Everything." Now extended by Clyde Fitch.

GLOBE Evening Prices, 25c to $1. Mat., Wed. and Sat., 25c to $1. Last Week
JANE KENNARK
THE ETERNAL CITY
Monday Night, Nov. 6, Benefit Fred Bennett. Every Night Popular Prices at Concert.

COLUMBIA
KENTUCKY BELLES
SMOKING Daily 25c
ALLOWED Matinee
LYCEUM BON-TONS
Today 2:15 & 8. Thereafter daily 2:15. Tel. 2311.
PALACE
Runaway Girls Burlesquers
Prices 10c to 50c.

PARK THEATRE
Last 5 Nights 8. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2
MAY
Irwin
IN
Mrs. Black Is Back
All New Songs
Matinee Today 2 | The Russian Players in "Ghosts" Thurs., Mat. and Eve. | Next Week WILLIAM COLLIER in ON THE QUIET

EMPIRE THEATRE Tel. Or. 9.
Popular Price to Lodge Meetings, May 1st.
The Modern Comedy.
When We Were Twenty-One
Today at 2 and 8 P. M.
Prices: 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c.
March 12—CAMILLE.

Castle Sq.
Down Town Office, 15 Winter St.
TODAY at 2 and 8 P. M.
The Fatal Card
Prices 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c.
March 12—PRINCE OTTO.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
Dover St. 'L' Sta.
Evenings at 8
MATINEE TODAY
Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2
Star, J. Blanco's Great Cuban-American Sensation
KING OF THE OPIUM RING
Evgs. 20c, 30c, 50c, 75c. Mats. 20c, 25c, 50c
Next Week—THE GIRL FROM MAXIM'S

HOTEL NAPOLI
Cor. Washington and Friend Sts.
DINNER, WITH WINE, 75c
5:30 to 8:30 P. M.
MUSIC
W. P. Morano, Mgr. M. D. Pino & Co., Props

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE
Every Afternoon at 2. Every Evening at 8.
Harry La Marr in New England Folks
And Staff of the House Co.
Next Week—THE WICKLOW POSTMAN.

HOWARD 1 TO 11 P. M.
Daily Lesson, Free Theatre After Matinee, Evening Prices, Plush and Parquet. Monday and Friday Will Be Ballet and other nameworks. The Howard Burlesquers in the new conveyance. All the Money.

NICK GLAD IT'S ALL OVER WITH

Congressman Longworth Tells Brethren in House of Fun He Had on Honeymoon.

WASHINGTON, March 6.—Congressman Nicholas Longworth made his first appearance on the floor of the House yesterday since his marriage to Miss Alice Roosevelt on February 17.

"What was the best time I had?" Mr. Longworth repeated in answers to questions from his colleagues. "Well it was a horseback ride in Cuba, following the course of the American army before the battle of Santiago.

"It was a beautiful morning and there was a gentle breeze blowing in from the sea. I think Mrs. Longworth and I really enjoyed that more than any other experience we had while away."

"I'm right glad it's all over" Mr. Longworth confided to General Grosvenor after he had taken his seat and the House was called to order.

He is still the star attraction to all visitors, and the first questions the guides are asked is whether or not Mr. Longworth will be in the House.

SAY SIEGEL'S IS MODEL STORE

According to dispatches from Cleveland to-day, the fifteen members of the retail board of the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce, who have returned from their visit here to gather ideas regarding merchandising in the Boston business district, seem unanimously pleased with the modern methods of merchandising and of handling goods in the department store of Henry Siegel, which the committee apparently regards as the model department store of the country.

MORGAN PAYS $50,000 FOR BURNS'S POEMS

NEW YORK, March 6.—J. Pierpont Morgan has bought for $50,000 of Lord Rosebery, long the Prime Minister of England, his collection of manuscripts of the poet Robert Burns. It includes, among the popular poems, "Auld Lang Syne." There are love letters, literary notes and essays. All have been published.

"CAL" JENKINS MEETS DEFEAT

SCITUATE, March 6.—Indorsed by the Good Government Association and armed with personal acquaintance of a majority of the voters that they were with him to the death, Caleb J. Jenkins, Jr., Scituate's Mormon, was yesterday defeated in the town meeting, receiving the second smallest number of votes.

JACK HARKAWAY'S SON

CHAPTER XLIV.

Friends

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IN the twinkling of an eye Jack and his companions found themselves in the water.

Fortunately, they were all strong swimmers, and at a shouted word of direction from Jack they all headed for the nearest point of land, which appeared to be about three-quarters of a mile away.

They had swum but a little distance, however, when Harrigan threw up his arms, and had not Jack seized him would have sunk.

Rivers quickly swam to Jack's assistance, and between them they supported Harrigan, who had been taken with a cramp and was almost totally helpless.

Progress was now greatly retarded, and it was with a sickening sense of failing that Jack heard the sound of oars approaching over the water.

He was unable to look around for fear of losing his grip on his friend, but he felt sure that some of the natives had put out in a boat, and that it would be a question of a very few minutes before they were all either killed or taken prisoners.

He kept on manfully, however, encouraging Harrigan and keeping up Rivers' spirits, which was highly necessary, as both men had been stricken with panic the minute they heard the sound of the oncoming boat.

Presently there was a shout behind them, and to Jack's astonishment it was in good, clear English.

"Keep going" was the cry. "We'll have you out in a moment!"

Jack, whose strength was almost spent, made a determined effort to keep up a little longer, and succeeded.

A strong hand was placed under his arm, and he was lifted into a boat, noticing the while that his companions had been similarly rescued.

The three men were carefully settled in the boat and made as comfortable as possible, while their rescuers, who were a party of American sea tars out on an exploring expedition, pulled them with vigorous strokes.

The battleship to which the sailors belonged lay off shore, and the little boat had been sent in search of fresh water.

On the three friends were speedily rowed out to the ship and taken on board, and as soon as the water and other necessary supplies were taken aboard, and the captain of the vessel had made a hasty survey of the harbor and the position of the outlet of the subterranean river, the vessel got under way.

As she was bound for New York, Jack was soon restored to his home, and Rivers and Harrigan became its guests, until again filled with the old desire for adventure, he set out on his famous expedition in search of the North Pole.

It was with this expedition, the most exciting and the most perilous in Jack's experience, that the next Jack Harkaway story will deal.

THE END.

Attention, Boys, Young and Old!

Do not fail to read Jack Harkaway's most thrilling series of adventures, "His Search for the North Pole." The story begins in to-morrow's BOSTON AMERICAN. If you have been interested in the story which ends to-day, you will be charmed by that which begins to-morrow.

"MOOKTIE" MYLES NEAR TO DEATH

PITTSBURG, Pa., March 6.—"Mooktie" Myles, the little deaf and dumb Hindoo girl, recently adopted by Charles R. Myles and his wife, lies close to death here with typhoid pneumonia. The climate here is less severe for the child of the tropics. The child is well known in Boston, where she was first brought from India, and where there was a fight made to deport her about two months ago.

Coughs, Colds

Lots of people look at a cough or cold as if it were inevitable, and refer to it as some ailment which they naturally expect during the stormy winter months. No person need have the slightest attack of cold or la grippe, nor even pneumonia, if their system is properly fortified. Rexall Mucu-Tone will fortify your system against any such attacks. Since we make this strong statement we will tell you how Mucu-Tone does this: Coughs, colds and pneumonia are but the result of a catarrhal condition, which is in reality an internal scrofula. If the system is free of catarrhal germs you need never fear coughs, colds and pneumonia. Mucu-Tone will do it, because Mucu-Tone clears the system of every trace of catarrhal germs, tones up the system, shakes off hanging on tagend coughs and colds, revitalizes the entire system, increases the appetite and makes you put on flesh. You take no chances in buying Mucu-Tone, because we back it up by refunding the price if you are in any way dissatisfied. We couldn't afford to spend our time selling this remedy if it didn't benefit ninety-eight out of every hundred persons who use it. We want you to try, on our personal recommendation, a large trial-size bottle that we sell for fifty cents.

A REASON

The United Drug Company, manufacturers of the Rexall Remedies, for whose preparations we are agents in this city, make 100 remedies, one for each ill. Each one is especially prepared to cure one disease, and that only. This is an age of specialties. You don't contract with a plumber to build your whole house, do you? Why should you contract with one proprietary medicine to cure all your troubles?

For Nervousness—
Rexall Americanitis Elixir, 75c.

For Coughs—
Rexall Cherry Juice, large bottle, 25c.

And—
196 other Rexall Remedies for 196 other ailments.

JAYNES & COMPANY
TRADE MARK
50 & 877 Washington St. 129 & 143 Summer St.
AND THE FOLLOWING LEADING DRUGGISTS

C. J. COLNTIE & CO., Charles and Chestnut Sts.
HUBBELL & McGOWAN, Mass. and Huntington Aves.
H. D. HUGGAN, Mass. Ave. and Boylston St.
D. P. ROLKE, 295 Washington St., Brighton.
THOS. E. BURNS, 157 Washington St., Brookline.
W. B. HUNT CO., Mass. Ave. & Prospect St., Cambridge.
FRED A. HUBBARD, Newton.

The Rexall Stores

IF YOUR DEALER DOES NOT HANDLE
OLD CROW RYE
GO TO SOME ONE WHO DOES
PURE—OLD—MELLOW.
H. B. KIRK & Co., Sole Bottlers, NEW YORK.
Distillery, FRANKFORT, Ky.

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

86 AND 92 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, MARCH 6, 1906

Tell the Truth, Mr. Trust-Hireling Burdett

Can't Your Masters, the Lighting Trust, Combat Municipal Ownership Except by Lying?

E. W. Burdett, the former gas lobbyist and attorney who prevented the people years ago from securing a reasonable municipal lighting law, and who is now attorney for the Edison Electric Ligting Company, endeavors to discredit by bald assertions the municipal ownership figures gathered by Professor Parsons from municipal reports and other good authorities.

If the Lighting Trust's hired man thinks the people of Boston will take his word on this matter he is making a great mistake.

In 1895 Professor Parsons got the data for a large number of municipal lighting plants and private works and published them in the Arena.

Mr. Burdett, as counsel for the Electric Trust, said the figures were false. The Common Council appointed a select committee which visited a considerable number of cities and "consulted with expert electricians and scientists who have exhausted the subject," and made a report (City Document 173) showing that Parsons's figures were correct and recommending the establishment of a municipal lighting plant.

The report was adopted and the resolutions for a municipal plant passed by a vote of 50 to 0 in the Common Council, October 24, 1905.

The matter went to the Aldermen. A committee was appointed and one meeting held. The Electric Company loomed up very large in the person of Burdett, and it proved to be impossible to get a quorum of a committee together to go on with the hearings.

Burdett said the figures the select committee got from the city authorities were all wrong. He says so still. It's quite natural he should say so. That's part of what he's paid for.

The more he can keep the people from realizing the truth about municipal ownership the more valuable his services are to the Lighting Trust.

He says the municipalities don't keep their accounts right. Of course the companies keep theirs right—it's all right for a private company not to charge off depreciation if the current repairs and extensions have kept up the value of the plant, but it's all wrong for a city plant to do that way, because it shows how much cheaper municipal light is than company light when the accounts are kept the same way in both plants.

Burdett has every motive to get a twist on the facts and no reputation to lose by such misstatement. Parsons has no motive to misstate—he does not make his living out of public ownership, but on the contrary those who know him well say he would be many thousands of dollars better off if he had never heard of public ownership—and he has much to lose by misstatements since he is known to scholarly men as a leading economic writer, not only throughout the United States, but in Great Britain and Australia.

Among those who have endorsed his work are Justices of the United States Supreme Court, presidents of universities, leading economists in various States and across the sea, Governors, Mayors and legislators and prominent business men in many lines of industry.

No writer is entirely free from mistakes, but Professor Parsons makes fewer than most writers who deal with complex masses of data in reference to most of which it is necessary to rely on the statements of many persons in many places.

Those who have worked with him for months agree with Professor Bemis that he is "exceedingly painstaking, accurate and honest" in his researches.

When a national commission of twenty-one was chosen recently to investigate public and private works in this country and abroad, Professor Parsons was one of the two men selected from Boston. By some mysterious oversight, Burdett was not put on the commission of twenty-one, nor even on the commission of one hundred which elected the twenty-one.

It is well to understand the men and the motives involved in this struggle for the people's rights against the corporations, but the issue is far bigger than any personal question and the movement does not depend on any man.

Even if every figure issued by municipal authorities were as erroneous as the worst of those issued by private corporations the movement would continue unchecked.

The experienced results in this country and in England, Germany, etc., in the shape of better service, improved conditions of labor and a management responsive to the public will and in harmony with the principles of democracy and free government appeal to the common sense of the people and would continue to do so even if no statistics of the low cost under municipal ownership were ever published.

Life and Death of John Smith

By Wex Jones

JOHN SMITH stretched himself on his excelsior mattresses, kicked off his cotton all-wool blanket and tumbled out of bed.

He went into his bathroom, where the initiation tiling froze his feet, and rubbed himself with a soup full of silkoil. When he dressed he put on a suit principally composed of shoddy.

He breakfasted on oatmeal and formaldehyde, a roll full of alum, and a cup of chicory from his coffee pot.

Then he took his near-silk umbrella and ploughed through mush, while the street cleaners had left to melt, to the street car, where he paid a nickel for a seat which he had to give up to a woman.

After a morning's work, during which his clerks did as little as they could, Smith went out to lunch. He drank some whisky sharpened with acid, and a bottle of aniline dye labeled claret. His lemon pie was flavored with tartaric acid, and he gave a tip to the waiter who had neglected him.

In the afternoon he learned that he had won a damage suit against the city for $100,000, and was agreeably surprised to receive $83.50 in settlement from his lawyers.

On his way home he bought some canned goods that had been put up five years before, and other groceries that were weighed on faked scales.

On leaving the Subway Smith's paper-soled shoes let in the melting snow, and next day he was down with pneumonia.

A physician looked at him, didn't know what the matter was, said Smith would be all right next day and gave him a prescription, which was filled by a druggist who substituted drugs he had more of in stock.

Soon afterward Smith died. A clergyman who didn't believe in religion read his burial service, and Smith was laid to rest under a marble stone made of cement.

His widow found the insurance company wouldn't pay her claim, as Smith had given a proof to Jayson, so she tried to commit suicide. The carbolic acid, however, was too much adulterated, and she survived.

The dairy putting color in the butter.

Little Journeys Into the Impossible

By James J. Montague

AN elegant suite of rooms and luxurious table board may be obtained at the St. Regis for five dollars a week. Special rates to family parties.

George F. Baer has offered to settle the coal strike by paying his employes considerably more than they ask for.

Photographers have been forbidden to enter the White House or to accompany the President when he goes on his next bear hunt.

Lillian Russell is going to have a birthday.

Eminent specialists advise people suffering from lung trouble to spend as much time in the Subway as possible.

Editor Bok of the Ladies' Home Journal will hereafter confine his advice to his readers to subjects with which he is measurably conversant.

The United States Senate has become the big-eyed guardian of the people's rights.

Governor Vardaman of Mississippi lately entertained Booker T. Washington at luncheon.

It is learned that H. H. Rogers's salary as manager of the Standard Oil Company is ten dollars a week, and that he is never allowed to enter into any outside speculations.

In no place in the world does a man get as much for his money as in little old Boston.

MONOPOLY LODGE ENTERTAINMENTS

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Next in the Great Realistic Series of Panoramic Views, AROUND THE WORLD WITH THE COMMON PEOPLE, We Have Some Scenes of Heart Interest Entitled: "A WILD NIGHT IN CHINATOWN"

IN JUNGLE SOCIETY

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NOW, CHILDREN, YOU SHOULD ALL TRY TO BE LIKE GEORGE WASHINGTON, WHO COULD NOT TELL A LIE!
I CANNOT TELL A LIE, TEACHER, BUT I CAN CLIMB TO BEAT THE BAND!
WHO SAWED THAT CHAIR?
Gus Mager

The Monkey Couldn't Tell a Lie, but He Could Climb a Tree

Rascally Nature!

By James J. Montague

OH, unfriendly Mother Nature!
You it was who gave to Baer
All the anthracite to treasure in his hallowed, loving care;
You it was who hid it deeply from the vulgar public view
Till he came and flashed his halo and demanded it of you.
So when we are forced to pay him double prices for the same,
Don't imagine for a minute that we cannot place the blame!

BASE, deceitful Mother Nature! We retract the fulsome praise
That we lately lavished on you for those sunny Winter days,
For the Ice Trust reaped no harvest in that gentle, balmy time,
And we'll have to make up for it in the good old Summer time.
So we charge, old Mother Nature, that you've gummed the Ice Trust's game,
And when we are robbed next Summer we'll know where to place the blame.

WICKED, cruel Mother Nature!
You have given to John D.
And a few of his companions everything on land and sea.
They, good, pious, simple people, aren't to blame for what they do,
And when we grow bitter at them calmly put it up to you.
So beware, old Mother Nature! You're an evilmeaning dame,
And, although we're in your clutches, we know where to put the blame.

Remarks

By Rev. Charles A. Crane

(PASTOR PEOPLE'S TEMPLE)

THE qualifications of His Satanic Majesty for the office of alderman are numerous and suggestive. Although some of these qualities may be lacking in the gentlemen now in this office, we are yet inclined to give the devil his due. He is self-made, he attends strictly to business, is often in prison, is an untiring worker, is one of the shrewdest wirepullers, possesses vast and versatile accomplishments, and he has a boundless genius for making friends. Gifted, popular, magnetic, at home in all circles of society, he certainly would make a splendid run for the office. And once in he would never be embarrassed with his ante-election promises, and he would resolutely "let well enough alone."

Such is man's love for life that he would rather live and be damned every hour than die and be happy.

Ready made clothing for an idea is easily obtained; getting the idea is another story.

Dinkelspiel on "Careless Carts"

By George V. Hobart

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HOME, DIS VEEK.

Der automobile face

WEIN Heber son, Looey: I haf receifed your letter from Pittsburg und I notice vot you say aboud buying a automobile to make me a present mit it ven you come home.

I am glad dot you haf such a nice disposition aboudt your father, Looey, but I must decline mit t'anks, because I haf not yet caught der automobilious fever.

Moreofer, Looey, if you vant to get goot riddance of your poor olt father vy doan'd you put strikenine in my coffee, or Paris green in der wienerwurst, both of vich is a more refined death den der automobile und less trouble to der Coroner because dey doan'd splash so much.

Anyvay, I forgif you, Looey, because I belief your intentions vas honorable dough reckless.

You ask me in your letter vich is der best kind of a automobile to buy und I response mitoudt hesitation dot my favorite is a mule, because a mule canot run after you und kick you at der same time.

Vile walking der city streets I haf made a deep study of automobiles, Looey, but so close vas der machinery to my ouidposts at der time, und so eager vas I to get ould of der vay from dem, dot perhaps I am prejudiced, maybe.

Der automobile is der rich man's wine und der poor man's chaser.

It keeps our streets full of red, white und blue streaks all der livelong day, und if der veary pedestrian is not supplied mit a ball-bearing neck his chance of getting home vas null und void.

But doan'd let me gif you a discouragement, Looey.

Probably der safest part of der machinery is der chuffer, because he knows vich vay to jump ould.

Chuffer is der name of der man dot points der machine at you und dares you to get ould of der vay.

We haf no vord in der English tank-vich vich is brave enough to sit on a horseless vagon ven it goes fast.

Dot is vy ve hat to reach over to Paris und pull a vord ould of der French.

Chuffer is der vord ve grabbed, und I dink ve should git it back at der fairst opportunity, yet.

Der fairst Careless Cart vich ve had in dis country vas culled der "Coroner's Delight," because der man dot met it on der road vent back home und reported in short, sharp sections.

Der motte of der automobile is, "Bump udders or dey vill bump you."

Vun of der national anthems vich has followed der automobile around is der face vorn py der owners of dese machines.

Der automobiliotis face is caused py der reason dot faces cannot ride as fast as machinery; darefore der muscles between der lips und der mouth become ofer-trained und lose deir cunning.

Der automobile face makes a man look like he had a important engagement on der roof of a skyscraper und der elevator has stopped running.

If you vish to buy a automobile for yourself and become a chuffer do so, but your mother und me vill miss your boyish laughter around der house, und ve vill sit around der fireplace in der twilight und talk about vot you might haf been if you hot not left us so abruptfully.

I doan'd vish to discouragelze you, Looey, but if you haf a feedle bunch of spare money vy doan'd you invest it in a building lot in der suburbs vich runs not backwards or forvards und vich bites not like a adder nor stingeth like a serpent, und upon vich no Coroner can sit for any length of time ondoubtedly, getting der lumbago.

Yours mit luff,

D. DINKELSPIEL,
Per George V. Hobart.

So close vas der machinery to my ouidposts